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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower to Run, Knowland Informs News Conference at Gettysburg College



Examiner in New York city.

tion for Coroner McCardle.

Mrs. David Warfield.

STEEL ARRIVES FOR SAVINGS INSTI-TUTION-More than 25 tons of heavy steel arrives for remodeling of Ulster County Savings Institution, which is being remodeled by Colonial

60-foot crane weigh more than six tons and are They are furnished by Island Dock, Inc. for elected board will be to set a 36 inches deep, Architect Harry Halverson said. roof supports. Wall street is blocked to traffic date for the annual meeting of ation (Photo Workshop).

Mary Warfield Sister **AsksBodyBeExhumed**

Saugerties cemetery has been sided.

Irene Coleman, sister of de- The order to show cause seeks perin avenue, Bronx in an ac- the Saugerties cemetery to ascompanying affidavit says she is certain "the true cause of death." sure her sister did not die of a

To Enlist Veterans In Drive for Ike

New York, July 10 (A) -The New York State Citizens erans for the re-election of President Dwight D. Eisen-

Robert P. Patterson Jr., of named chairman of the com-

Malloy of Phoenicia, and fined registration.

a tree and went over a 45-foot justice's court.

Trooper Joseph Ellsworth, but slightly injured.

Bob Friend, Pierce Are An order to show cause why coronary ailment as alleged but Washington, July 10 (A) _ A

the body of Mary Warfield, sis- rather from an attack by some- sharp single by Johnny Temple, ter-in-law of David Warfield, one in the David Warfield house- scoring Roy McMillan, sent the New York Shakespearian actor, hold at 135 Central Park West, National League off to a 1-0 lead should not be exhumed from a New York city, where she re- over the American League today served on Coroner Francis J. She died December 19, 1949 major league all-star game. Bob The meeting will be held at the quarter. McCardle. The order is return- and an autopsy was performed Friend of Pittsburgh held the school house at 7:30 p. m. able at Monticello on July 20 be- following the death by a Medical favored American Leaguers

ceased, who resides at 2617 Hal- to have the body exhumed from Friend of Pittsburgh was the starting pitcher for the National Irene Coleman is represented Lydecker, White Plains, attorney, District Attorney, Howard

today in the 23rd All-Star major of Ulster, which will be held at league baseball game at Griffith Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, Albany

Plan to Get Test ney. District Attorney Howard Stadium.

C. St. John appears on the mo-THE SKY was partly cloudy Accompanying the moving papers are affidavits of Catherine | 000 packed the ball park.

Pierce is the top winner in the Hallis, a nurse employed in the David Warfield home for War- majors with a 13-3 record. In field and also John Cavanagh, 1953 and 1955, the Chicago leftchauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. David hander had allowed only two Warfield from 1919 to May 12, hits and no runs in six innings.

ried to Jack Warfield, brother record for the season.

Car Driver Is Found Guilty lineup after taking pre-game practice.

THE STARTING batting or-

In Mishap Fatal to Farrell der Burdette W. Booth, 23, of complainant, appeared before the Phoenicia was found guilty of court. On evidence submitted, Musial, rf, St. Louis; Ken Boyer, the amount of \$793,425. Law Monday afternoon before Commissioner that the license of Justice of the Peace William P. Booth be revoked as well as his Bob Friend, p, (11-7), Pittsburgh. 2b, Chicago; Ted Williams, If, year. Booth was the driver of the Thomas Brown of Saugerties, convertible which left the road who informed Justice Mallory Boston; Mickey Mantle, cf, New between Phoenicia and Mt. that he intended to file an ap- York; Yogi Berra, c, New York;

Tremper on June 3, collided with peal from the judgment of the Al Kaline, rf, Detroit; Mickey Vernon, 1b, Boston; George Kell, embankment fatally injuring Farrell died 12 hours after the 3b, Baltimore; Billy Pierce, p, Jack Farrell, 23, also of Phoe- accident from a skull fracture (13-3), Chicago. and other injuries. Booth was Umpires - Charlie Berry (A) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Six School Meetings **Set Tonight Rondout Valley** To Elect Board Qualified voters will decide the

on the new board of education of the newly-formed centralized district in the Rondout Valley

cludes the towns of Marbletown, Rosendale, Rochester and Wawarsing and the meeting will be held at Marbletown Central School, Stone Ridge at 8 p. m.

WHEN THE makeup of the board is voted an election will be held to fill the positions which

The first steps of the newlytect to undertake the construc-

The annual meeting of Union of Hurley and Ulster, will include American Telephone & Tele- six months of 1955.

4. Lake Katrine, will hold its annual meeting at the Lake Ka- 000 in the first half of 1956. trine Grange Hall at 7:30 p. m. This is more than 25 per cent from party to individual lines, low-lying farmlands on more of his recent illness, which fol-TWO VACANCIES on the

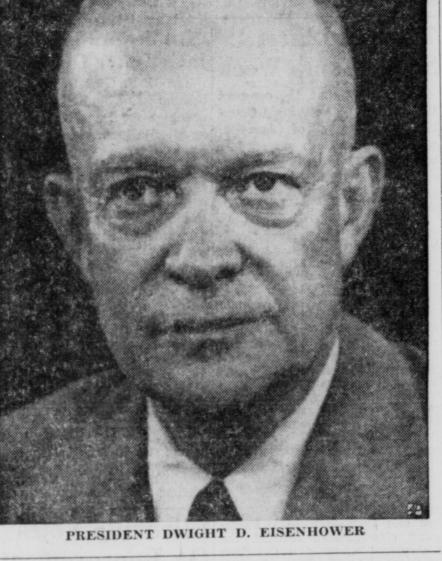
League against the American board of education of Union Street Contract League's Billy Pierce of Chicago Free School District No. 8, town avenue extension, at 7:30 p. m. Vacancies to be filled are: Threeyear term, Edward Dingeldey; and the weather warm and three-year term, Harold Keator, Jr., who seek reelection.

spend \$60,000 to complete and equip the Chambers School now

THREE MEMBERS of Onteora School Board of Education dispute in the Warfield home ing his first All-Star appearance have filed nominating petitions officials Monday night. on the evening before the death along with six others in the Na- indicating that they are seeking of the district to be held in the

the starting American League Ostrander of Willow and Philip nue, Lafayette and Emerson 673,036 or \$13.28 a share on the named by the party's convention done an excellent job. But I'll lineup after taking swings in Gordon of Phoenicia. All three are candidates for three-year year terms and will be running without opposition.

Qualified voters of District Booth was represented by Kuenn, ss, Detroit; Nelson Fox, budget for the coming school stead of having it done by the Newfoundland. The first was



pare a budget for presentation and seek the services of an archition of the proposed junior-senior high school. Equal to \$2.75 Share

Union Free School District No. said the gain in telephones by at this time. the Bell system, its opeating subsidiary, will approximate 1,550,-

A resolution before the voters tracts for street work on com- compared with \$509,680,967 or the Board of Public Works,

Mayor Stang said the BPW thur F. Hallinan to prepare the ues were \$1,440,352,590 against being between Mary Warfield and Mickey Mantle, wearing a brace Mrs. David Warfield.

The New York Yankees' auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Mickey Mantle, wearing a brace They are: Mrs. Edna G. contract documents for street For 12 months.

> Hallinan, the mayor and three aldermen, Richard V. Roth (R), was \$5,528,025,299, against \$4,- considered possible choices. THE QUALIFIED voters of 12th Ward, William K. Boden- 991,428,704. Temple, 2b, Cincinnati; Frank the district will also vote to ap- weber, (D), ninth ward and Wil- In his quarterly report to

Free School District No. 4, towns New York, July 10 (AP) - above the increase in the first

the board of education. The in- income for the second quarter in the number of homes served unhurt before the Hotel Vulcan rough-textured sport shirt he cumbents are Jack A. Gill, three ended June 30 rose to \$152,700,- by mulitple phones instead of years, and M. Clifford Miller, 000 equal to \$2.75 a share from only one. So far this year, he money and tickets home. The step was firmer than when he over the American League today after three innings of the 23rd after three innings of three in Cleo F. Craig, AT&T president, cent greater than a year ago available.

> will be needed in the future. lands and washed up or wrecked ver heart attack. 250 million dollars of debentures

For 12 months ended June 30, AT&T had net income of \$583,-A trial plan of letting out con- 770,000 equal to \$10.98 a share

The consolidated report of the Mayor Frederick H. Stang said Bell System shows that for today following a discussion three months to May 31 net inwith aldermen and other city come amounted to \$191,061,777 or \$3.36 a share of the parent company's stock, against \$165,304,-141 or \$3.19 a share in the 1955 of Mary Warfield, who was mar- dional League lineup, has an 11-7 reelection at the annual meeting will instruct City Engineer Ar- quarter. Gross operating reventional League lineup, has an 11-7 reelection at the annual meeting will instruct City Engineer Ar-

For 12 months to May 31, con- National Convention. on his injured right knee, was in Bishop of West Shokan; Harry repair work on Washington ave- solidated net income was \$720,the preceeding 12 months. Gross among 17 or 18 other Democrats the American people.

Last night's meeting was set phone cable was nearing its in violation of Art. 5, Sect. 56, guilty as charged and will cinnati; Dale Long, 1b, Pitts- No. 2, town of Rosendale, will into motion July 3 when a com-Sub. 1, of the Motor and Vehicle recommend to the Motor Vehicle burgh; Ed Bailey, c, Cincinnati; Vote at a meeting to be held in mittee was named by the Com-Tillson School at 7:30 p. m., to mon Council to determine second of two deepsea cables elect a collector-treasurer for whether the city could gain by (one for each direction of trans-1956-57 and to approve the contracting for street work in- mission) between Scotland and

Athens, Greece, July 10 (A)-Greek sailors combed the rub-bled ruins of Thira Island today, Vigorous Drive bled ruins of Thira Island today, seeking 20 persons reported Is Plan of Party earthquakes and tidal waves rocked the Aegean islands south of Greece.

Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis' office announced the casualty total from yesterday's upheaval also included 42 killed and 51 injured. All were in Thirda-most in the town of day Santorini-except five injured on the neighboring island of Amor- | James C. Hagerty stood by nod-

AN EARLIER report that 10 died on Ios appeared incorrect. the night in the fields. Minor earth shocks continued through made his Feb. 29 announcement the night and into the morning. The Athens observatory said 257 tremors of varying intensity had been recorded.

from Greek reporters on Thira, Knowland said. southernmost island of the Cyclades group and the home of first quake lasted 45 seconds and ring struck just after sunrise.

women and children. Their men "left no doubt in anyone's mind" cultivate the wine grapes for June 9 intestinal operation. screams and moans of those trapped guided them as they torini, perched on a cliff above tegy session with the Capitol

Reports from Santorini said an election to fill vacancies on graph Co. reported today its net | Craig noted a steady increase foreign tourists there escaped obviously had lost weight. The

Craig noted AT&T was selling damage was reported from them. race," Knowland replied. today at competitive bidding to in recent years, the Greek gov- Eisenhower's comments today as help pay the cost of additions ernment sped aid to the stricken a "continuation" of his Feb. 29

King Paul and Queen Frede- cept renomination. rika interrupted a holiday on the Knowland also was asked (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

42 Are Dead President's In Quakes, Condition Tidal Waves Athens, Greece, July 10 (AP) Very Good

Gettysburg, Pa., July 10 (AP)-President Eisenhower is going to run for a second term.

Republican Senate Leader Knowland disclosed this at a dramatic news conference on the Gettysburg College campus to-

White House Press Secretary

Knowland said the President told a meeting of Republican Thousands of homeless spent | Congressional leaders he feels in better shape than he did when he

to a vigorous and active cam-The first eyewitness reports paign under his leadership,

"Are you telling us," a reporter asked, "that the President is some 10,000 persons, said the going to keep his hat in the

"I'm telling you precisely that," Knowland replied. MOST OF the casualties were He added that Eisenhower already had left for the fields to that he will run again despite his

EISENHOWER HIMSELF appeared before reporters and photographers before and after rushed back to devastated San- an hour and seven minute stra-

Hill leaders. He looked a little pale and many left behind their clothes, But his color was better and his

SERIOUS PROPERTY dam- KNOWLAND WAS asked age also was reported from whether Eisenhower had given Amorgos, 25 miles northeast of some second thoughts to his dedemand for stepped-up service Thira. The tidal waters flooded cision to run again in the light

means that millions of new lines than half a dozen other farm lowed by nine months his Denfishing boats, but little other "The fact remains he's in the

Seasoned by a series of quakes The senator said he regarded

would authorize the district to petitive bidding will be tested by \$10.45 a share in the preceding Tennessee Governor Picked As Keynoter by Democrats Chicago, July 10 (AP)-Gov. | In Nashville, the 36-year-old

Stevenson, was selected yester- Chicago, said: day to keynote the Democratic "I did not expect this assign-

Clement, a fiery orator and

considered a possible vice presi-Robinson, If, Cincinnati; Stan prove the budget for 1956-57 in liam A. Davis (R), 11th Ward, shareholders, Craig noted laying dential candidate; did not recommittee, National Chairman Paul M. Butler said. Butler said the committee's 13 second nomination.

members gave a "full discussion he has made around the country. for the Democratic party.

Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, governor, informed of his selecregarded as friendly to Adlai E. tion to keynote the convention

ment. There were many other The young governor was capable men who could have parent company stock, against arrangements committee after a do the very best I can to repre-\$615,868,206 or \$12.39 a share in three-hour meeting and was sent the Democratic party and Although Clement has shied

away from publicly committing himself to any of the first transatlantic tele- ceive a unanimous vote of the Presidential candidate, he has toward Stevenson's bid for a The selection of Clement met

of each of 17 or 18 possible with approval among the party's selections." Clement was picked, Presidential aspirants. Stevenhe said "because of his familiar- son said he was "very glad to ity with the issues and his ca- hear" of the Tennesseean's appacity to discuss them fluently pointment, and predicted he and capably, and the impression would be a "forceful spokesman

"I wouldn't say it (Clement's New York's Gov. Averell Harselection) was unanimous but all riman sent Clement a telegram feel that a good decision was today that said: "I send you made. I don't consider it a vic- my warm congratulations. You tory for anyone except the will be a fine and effective key-

Hoaxers Face Long Prison Terms for Kidnap Claims Westbury, N. Y., July 10 (A)- the patio of the Weinberger

A longshoreman and a railroad home here last Wednesday. clerk face up to 25 years in 13-state alarm asking that doc-Beatrice Weinberger with adoption a false claim they held her kid- look out for the baby. The alarm naped baby boy.

today in Ridgewood Felony Court, Queens. They are charged with attempting to extort \$5,000 from the heartbroken mother and giving false information and lideaning.

Inspector Stuyvesant Finner of the Nassau county police said again today that a church or synagogue would be the best medium to deal through from about a kidnaping.

prison if convicted of tormenting tor's hospitals, nurseries and

described his feeding formula, The two young men, both un- which included five drops of employed, were to be arraigned Dozex, a vitamin B12 compound. Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell

Ariz., July 9. Sixty-seven caskets were lowered Meanwhile, there was no trace the kidnaper's standpoint.

alive. The blue-eyed baby was have been keeping their doors snatched from his carriage in (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

Harriman Calls for Extension of Milk Marketing Order to Upper State Areas Albany, N. Y., July 10 (Æ)-+ The Democratic governor was son and Gov. Robert B. Meyner

Gov. Harriman called today for prompt extension of the New York Federal-State Milk Marketing Order to take in unregu- hearing, last month, was in New- Jersey and changes in the New lated areas upstate.

Harriman told a U. S. Agridetermine whether: culture Department hearing 1. The present New York ord- Class 1-C pricing upstate. that, regardless of what might be done about a New Jersey order, steps to extend the New 22 additional counties. York order should be "carried 2. A separate marketing order would bring a "fairer return" to

forward vigorously." complished, Harriman said in ing six adjacent New York coun- how much.

ark, N. J.

should be established for 13 New dairymen of the state, although If extension should be ac- Jersey counties, possibly includ- it was "impossible to estimate"

York order so as to expand the The hearings are intended to marketing area into unregulated upstate counties and to eliminate

> Harriman said the proposed changes in the New York order

dairy farmers since the 1930s." April involving Harriman, Ben- (Continued on Page 18, Col. 4) attended a mass funeral service at Flagstaff,

MASS FUNERAL FOR TWA DEAD-Near-"Whatever the actual amount ly four hundred relatives and friends of the 70 prepared testimony, we will have scored the most significant advance in the interests of our advance in the interests of our conference in Washington last

into a common grave. Three of the identified of 5-week-old Peter Weinberger Churches and synagogues in a dead were returned to their homes at the re- or any solid evidence he is still large section of Long Island quest of relatives. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Death Record

John F. Hasenflue

flue of 2017 East 33rd street, Brooklyn, was held Monday from stock, Thursday at 2 p. m. The 237 9th avenue thence to Good Rev. William J. McVey will of-Shepherd Church where a ficiate. Burial will be in Mt. solemn high Mass was offered Pleasant Cemetery, Coldbrook. for the repose of his soul at 10:15 a. m. Burial took place in

Debra Dale Croswell

Debra Dale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Croswell of 3 North Front street, died at Kingston Hospital Monday. Surviving in addition to her parents is a brother, Dennis D.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Croswell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur Oudebe in Hurley Cemetery.

Eliza TuLula Hodges; two Tietjen of New York city and Home, 411 Albany avenue, Highland. Friends may call at 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

a brief illness. She was born in John Dudek. New York city. Mrs. Roosa had been a resident of Kingston for CDA State Regent 35 years. She was an active member of Ladies' Aid Society Dies in Oregon of West Shokan Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband, John

Card of Thanks

friends and relatives for their Miss Curry reportedly suffered kill and then took their swimmany kindnesses during the illness and recent death of our mother. Mrs. Lena Epstein.

Miss Curry reportedly suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while attending the national convention of Richard C. Gendreau, Jr., the mother, Mrs. Lena Epstein.

Signed, Isidore Epstein, Joseph Epstein, Ida S. Epstein, Jack Epstein, Edith Perlman.

DIED

BELL-John R., on July 9, 1956, of 42 Teller street, this city beloved husband of Eliza Tulula Hodges; devoted father of Mrs. Bobby Cannaliato, Mrs. Elizabeth Tietjen, and James R. Bell; also surviving are one grandchild and two great-

Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in the Highland Cemetery, Highland, N. Y. Friends may call between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Monday, June 9, 1956, Debra Dale, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Croswell; sister of Dennis D. Croswell and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Croswell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A.

neral Home, Woodstock, Wednesment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

ROOSA-At Kingston, N. Y., G., wife of John F. Roosa; Mrs. Estelle March.

Funeral services Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Cold Brook. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

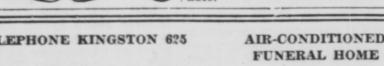


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The funeral of Patrick J. Mc-St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, Donough of 16 Second avenue at 3 p. m. where the Rev. Ed- was held Monday at 9 a. m. from win C. Koenig of St. Peter's the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Church gave the final blessing. Home, 88 West Chester street; thence to St. Mary's Church of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by Father Edward I. Farrelly. Father Francis X. Toner was seated in the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. The large number of friends who assisted at the requiem attested to the esteem in which the de-Home, Woodstock, Wednesday at ceased was held by all who knew him. During the time that Mr. mool will officiate. Burial will McDonough reposed at the funeral home hundreds called to

pay their last respects and to John R. Bell, 78, of 42 Teller offer condolences to his sister, street, died Monday night fol- Miss Elizabeth McDonough, who lowing a long illness. Mr. Bell, survives him. The casket lay in a retired bridgeman, was born a bank of beautiful flowers and a retired bridgeman, was born there was a profusion of Mass 77 Attend First land and Kingston for several cards. Sunday at 8 p. m. Kingsyears. He is survived by his wife, ton Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, called and led by daughters, Mrs. Bobby Cannali- Deputy Grand Knight Russel ato of Kingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Brott assisted Father James A. kingston; also one grandchild by Charles A. Ryan, president, week with 77 campers plus lead-Funeral services will be held at assisted Father Edward I. Far-Rosary. Other clergy calling and into camp with their own leader-Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will offering prayers for the dead ship. be in the Highland Cemetery, were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Those troops attending with J. Drury, PR, VF, the Rt. Rev. their own leadership were Troop the funeral home between 2 to Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR, 3, sponsored by St. Joseph's Burial was in St. Mary's ceme- Clement I. Angstrom serving as Mrs. Cecile G. Roosa tery where Father Toner gave their camp scoutmaster; Troop half hour written test to Room 334, Post Office Building, Albany, 386 Albany avenue, died at Stephan Wisneski, Edward Jana- VFW with their Scoutmaster Saturday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m. Kingston Hospital Monday after siewicz, Carl Janasiewicz and Carl Wiegert, Sr. in camp with Applicants should bring a com-

F. Roosa; two sons, Douglas M. York State Regent and national formed into a provisional troop of Albany and Lewis H. Roosa director of the Catholic Daugh- under camp staff leadership. Stoneham, Mass.; three ters of America, died Friday at THE TROOPS and campers Good Samaritan Hospital in checked into camp Sunday aft-Portland, Ore. She resided at ernoon, were given their medical We wish to thank our many 246-07 91st street, Bellerose, L. I. of the Catholic Daughters, with which she had been associated Reuben Epstein, Louis Epstein, bership in the Ladies Catholic Lake in camp. The campfire was Benevolent Association and she —Adv. Queens Village Democratic Club. ceremony, the Queens John-Joseph and Edward. A funeral Mass will be offered at Belle-

French Force Ambushed while in camp for the week. The Several thousand French troops alction by the Several thousand French troops Paul Bodurtha, ended the evetain area south of Algiers today ning's festivities. During the where a French convoy was am- week in addition to the instrucbushed with 7 dead and 11 wounded. The convoy was part of a big French drive into the region between Blida and Palestro yesterday, scene of frequent attacks on French patrols. The ambush took place near Palestro, 35 miles southwest of this capital city. In other action last CROSWELL-At Kingston, N. Y. night, a French farmer and his housekeeper were killed when nationalist rebels attacked a farm at Corso, 20 miles east of

Nixon Leaves for U.S.

Ankara, Turkey, July 10 (A)-U. S. Vice President Richard Funeral services Lasher Fu- Nixon took off for Washington early today after a night of day, July 11, at 2 p. m. Inter- talks with Turkish leaders about Cyprus and Turkey's economic difficulties. Nixon told airport home any time this afternoon reporters he, President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Men- Devine, deres also had discussed "the Monday, July 9, 1956, Cecile general world situation, especially the new tactics of the Commother of Douglas M. and munist leaders. Nixon added he Lewis H. Roosa and sister of found Turkey's officials "very realistic about the so-called Soviet new look.'

> Wind Cave national park, in South Dakota, is one of the least known and oldest of the national parks of the United States.

> Idaho's name comes from the 'light on the mountains."

Area Chamber Office Is Moved

Chamber since it was re-organmake room for additional space Canoeing—Andrew Angstrom of The second week of the sea- then making Stan Musial of the required by the hotel. The Chamber of Commerce now has TEN at the Clinton avenue end of the



TWINING TALKS WITH CHAIRMAN-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, talks with Chairman Carl Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee in Washington July 9. In a closed meeting with the group, Twining reportedly said his recent Russian trip provided little opportunity for a realistic estimate of Soviet air strength. (AP Wirephoto)

Scout Camp Week Investigator Openings

Camp Tri-Mount, the camp of

and the Rev. Austin V. Carey. Church, Kingston, who had Dr. Miss Marie C. Curry, 67, New troops of the council were office.

recheck by Dr. Leeds of Catswaterfront director. The same evening a "get acquainted" Of Water System waterfront director. The same for 44 years. She also held memopened with a traditional Indian Surviving are two brothers, son, camp director, and scout songs were sung to liven up the rose, L. I. on Tuesday morning. a stunt and briefly reviewed what they hoped to accomplish Algiers, Algeria, July 10 (P) scout vesper song and a bene- of a million-gallon standpipe diction by the camp chaplain, south of the village and the drilltion in all outdoor merit badges and all second and first class scout requirements, a "Scaventroop competition basis. This was a tie between Troop 3 and Troop 44. On Saturday afternoon the traditional waterfront carnival, now called "Aqua Maneuvers" was held at the lake with competitive events for all classes of swimmers. This was won by the provisional troop which took the prize-a watermelon-to their troop site for

the division of the winnings. Forty-seven merit badges were earned during the week as follows: Hiking-John DiMuccio, Paul Hyatt, Ronnie Setera, Paul Colburn, Richard Geuss, John Bruck, Arthur Rifenbury, Robert Cloonan, Richard Duffy, Langley and James Rundle all of Troop 33; Daniel Donald Trowbridge, Gerald Kelder and George Hoffman all of Troop 19. Swimming-Kevin Cloonan, Richard Geuss, John Bruck and Andrew Angstrom all of Troop 3; William Bodenweber of Troop 6; William Brackett of Troop 32, Saugerties; Chris Hanna, Larry Ross, Lynn Riley and Lewis Stone all Troop 44. Rowing-John Sheets of Troop 44 and Frank Browne of Troop 3. Life Saving -John Sheets, Allan Oren and Indian "Edah Hoe," meaning Bruce Noel all of Troop 44. Woodcarving-Chris Van Crowe, James Phoenix, James Sedlak Moving of the headquarters of John Van Demark of Troop 16, were inducted into the Order of he Kingston Area Chamber of Stone Ridge. Nature—Allan the Arrow. Nelson L. Carter, achieved in the Arrow. Nels the Kingston Area Chamber of Oren, Bruce Noel and Anthony tivities director of the camp, was (N) bases; John Flaherty (A) Commerce was completed today. Zinnanti, Jr. all of Troop 44. master of ceremonies at the and Bill Jackowski (N), foul Electrol 35/8 The move was not very far and Forestry-Mark Oren of Troop campfire and announced that lines. the office still remains in the 44. Cooking-Gerald Kelder of Troop 3 had earned the highest Governor Clinton Hotel building. Troop 19. Fishing—George Hoff- average in the daily inspections. The quarters occupied by the man, Jr. of Troop 19. Pioneering Troop 19 was a close second ized in 1945 had to be vacated to Kevin Cloonan all of Troop 3. Troop

TEN SCOUTS and Explorers own leadership - Troop 5, spon- The American League also the space formerly occupied by plus three adult leaders had con- sored by the Kingston B'nai went out in order in the first the Helen Davenport Dress Shop ferred on them the ordeal cere- B'rith with Scoutmaster Elmore inning. Ken Boyer made a specmony for the Order of the Ar- Yallum; Troop 6, sponsored by tacular diving catch of Hervey Cholly Knickerbocker, said the hotel.

row. The Order of the Arrow is members and the public are inanationwide honorary camping ton with Henry P. Eighmey, Fox of Chicago White Sox Paris and had fallen in love. vited to visit the new headquar- fraternity of the Boy Scouts of serving as Camp Scout master; grounded out and Ted Williams, ters and use the services available.

America. Nominees for this troop 22, sponsored by the Kerthonor are elected by their troop honkson VFW with Vincent swung at a third strike. before coming to camp. Those Dunn serving as camp scoutmas- Both sides got a hit in the who were initiated this first week were as follows: Dr. Clement I. the West Hurley Fire Company vance beyond second base. Angstrom, Andrew Angstrom, with Garvin Russell serving as Key Boyer of the St. Louis leader Artie Shaw before she Frank Browne, John Secreto and John Zaccheo all of Troop 3; Daniel Devine of Troop 19; An
Da

Langley of Troop 33; William summer are urged to get their Sedlak, James Sedlak, Charles Dunn—all of Troop 44; Perry without delay.

In attending their camp this summer are urged to get their and gone to second on a sacrifice bunt by Friend.

McMillan had drawn a walk and gone to second on a sacrifice bunt by Friend.

Civil Service Has

The U. S. Civil Service Com- 2.00. mission has a limited number of Brott assisted Father James A. Dunigan in the recitation of the Dunigan in the recitation of the local Rip Van Winkle Counopenings for Investigators GS-7 crts. 24's Big Boston ord. to fair openings for Investigators GS-7; 1½ bu. box Romaine Rosary. At 8:15 p. m. men of St. cil, Boy Scouts of America, at \$4525 a year. Men with four 25-75; eastern Iceberg crts. Iceone son, James R. Bell, of Mary's Holy Name Society, led opened for its 10th season last years of appropriate experience can qualify. Education may be Funeral services will be held at the recitation of the the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Posany Other clarge and into company with their count leader.

Mushrooms—Hudson Valley 4 substituted for all or part of this qt. bskts. extra fancy 1.15-35, experience. Applicants must be few 1.50, fair condition, 1.00. available for frequent travel or assignment anywhere in the

United States. Men interested in the jobs should report for a three and a them; and Troop 44 sponsored pleted application (Form 57). by the Catskill BPOE with Disabled Veterans should also Scoutmaster Anthony Zinnanti, have a Standard Form 15 and Sr. serving as their camp leader. proof of disability. For these Twenty other Scouts and Ex- forms or information where they from various other can be obtained, go to any post

> Persons who have already passed the federal service entrance examination written test should not report for this exam-

Ellenville Votes

The village of Ellenville votes today on a referendum to spend was a vice-president of the ceremony, the camp staff was \$230,000 for improvement and expansion of its water system.

Polls opened at noon in Hunt program. Each troop presented Memorial Building and voting will continue until 8 p. m. The project includes erection

> ing of a well to augment the said last night. Dr. Coggeshall present reservoir supply. Other improvements would expand the hydrant system, extend lion dollars available for re-

ones with larger facilities. from a reservoir on the moun- 600 experts attending the ninth Niagara Mohawk Power.. which is on the surface and subject to damage from slides. The capacity of the reservoir is considered insufficient to supply the village which used a million gallons daily at the peak conumption period. Water will be pumped to the standpipe from the well as the supply used to augment the present supply.

Bobby Jones is the only golfer to win the "Big Four" golf tournaments-U.S. Open and Amateur, British Open and Amateur.

Link of Troop 74, New Paltz; and Frank Sanchis of Troop 62 of Shokan. One Scout Larry Ross of Troop 44, completed all requirements for first class scout Allan Oren of Troop 44 completed all requirements for star scout; William Bodenweber of Troop 6, Kingston completed the requirements for life scout; and July 5, 1956: John Zaccheo of Troop 3 completed all requirements for eagle. All these advancements must now appear before their own checking and examination before sets, \$21,824,454,482.07. the scouts and explorers may receive their earned ranks.

AT THE CAMPFIRE Saturand George Bond all of Troop day night in the ceremonial 44 and Thomas Weisz of Troop campfire ring all these advance-77, New Paltz. First Aid-Wil- ments and merit badges were liam Bodenweber of Troop 6 and recognized as well as those who plate (1st 41/2 innings) Babe —Paul Hyatt, Ronnie Setera and being only ½ point behind Frank Robinson, both of Cin-

son opened Sunday with four St. Louis Cardinals ground out troops checking in with their to short on the first pitch.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 10 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Trading was slow and supplies were light today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Lettuce had reaffirmed his intention of and celery sold lower. Potatoes running again left the stock mar- World War 1, "like no other freedom revolt in the Polish city ket unruffled this afternoon.

Cherries were strong. (State Dept. of Agr. and Cherries — Hudson Valley, 12 slightly on the news and then cial problems and laid the foun-

at. bskts. early Richmond ord to backed away again. fair condition 2.00-3.00; Black condition, 2.50-3.00; Schmidts, tled down again. 4.50-5.50; Lamberts, some fair condition, 3.50-4.00.

per qt. 30-40 cents. per qt. various varieties, fair terhoudt, manager. condition, 20-25 cents. Oswego

tion 15.

Vegetables: Beans, Snap-Hudson Valley, American Radiator 21% bu. hmprs. Valentines 3.50. Celery—Orange Co., Golden Heart type ½ crts. 3½-4 doz. American Tel. & Tel. 182½ doz. 2.00-2.50; fair qual. 2.00-2.50; 6 doz. 2.00-2.50; 16 in crts. 3-4 doz. 3.00-4.00, few 4.50, fair qual. 2.00; 6 doz. 3.00-3.50, fair qual. Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 160 2.00-2.50; 8 doz. 2.00-2.50, 10 doz.

Lettuce-Orange Co., eastern berg mostly ord. to fair qual. 18's Borden 59%

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley 4 Spinach—Savoy type, Catskill sect., bu. bskts. 1.50-2.00. L. I.,

1½ bu. box 1.25-50. (USDA) - Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 14,300.

on exchange and other volume New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

Extra (48-50 lbs.) 411/4-42; extra large (45-48 fbs.) 40-41; ex- Douglas Aircraft 811/4 tra medium 371/4-381/2; standards Eastern Airlines 491/8

Whites: Extra (48-50 fbs.) 41%-43; extra large (45-48 fbs.) 40%-41½; extra medium 38-39.

Extra (48-50 lbs) 44-45. Includes nearby: Whites:

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 44-46:

mediums 39-391/2; smalls 273/4-28.

Program for Aged Ann Arbor, Mich., July 10 (AP) New building and research programs point up the federal government's growing interest in the problems of the aged, Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, special assistant to the secretary of said the government during the coming year will make 184 milwater mains and replace smaller search on chronic diseases and disabilities, the No. 1 problem of Ellenville is supplied by water the nation's aged. He addressed New York Central R. R.... 373 tain through a pipe line much of annual conference on the aging Northern Pacific Co. 413 at the University of Michigan.

Will Visit Middle East

Hammarskjold-now on a European tour-will make a fourday visit to the Middle East later this month, the UN announced today. The secretary general is now in Vienna. His next stop is Belgrade. His original itinerary did not include a Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 557 visit to the Middle East. The Schenley 193 UN announcement said he had found scheduled meetings in Geneva would not take as much time as he had expected, permitting the expansion of his itinerary.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 10 (A)-The cash position of the treasury Balance \$5,918,706,977.82; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$658,- Texas Corp. 651/2 903,210.21; withdrawals fiscal year, \$1,232,989,556.62; total debt Union Pacific R. R...... 170 troop board to review for final (x) \$273,200,643,485.55; gold as- United Aircraft 741/2 (x) Includes \$462,663,8874.55 debt not subject to statutory

Bob Friend

Pierce started effectively striking out Johnny Temple and cinnati, on eight pitches and

thong Zinnanti, Sr., Ivan Riley, Anthony Zinnanti, Jr., Thomas Hallenbeck, Joseph Cole, Lewis Stone and Anthony Zibella all of Troop 44.

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Scouts and Explorers interested the province of Troop 19; Anthony Zinnanti, Sr., Ivan Riley, Anthony Zinnanti, Jr., Thomas Hallenbeck, Joseph Cole, Lewis Stone and Anthony Zibella all of Troop 44.

The annual meeting of Union Free School District No. 4, Lake Katrine, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. The meeting was previously scheduled for the previously scheduled for the previously scheduled for the state of the New York Yankees singled to center for the American Leaguers after one out.

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The National League scored first in the third inning on a single by Temple, scoring his Cining Scouts completed all require- Scouts and Explorers interested gle by Temple, scoring his Cin- previously scheduled for the ments for Second Class: Henry in attending their camp this cinnati teammate McMillan. school but due to conditions of

Financial and Commercial

news that President Eisenhower

The market was up a bit at the start, turning mixed right before the announcement, rose helped settle Germany's finan-

There was a brief pickup in omic recovery. Tartarians, fair condition, 2.50- trading volume on the rise then 3.00; Windsors, 3.50-4.00; Ord turnover slackened as prices set-Quotations oy Morgan Davis Case Is Slated

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Case, J. I. 131/8 Celanese Corp. 15% Central Hudson 163/4 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 631/2 Chrysler Corp. 667/8 Columbia Gas System.... 16 (Wholesale selling prices based Commercial Solvents 18 Consolidated Edison 481/2 Continental Oil 1231/2 Continental Can Co. 473/4 Curtiss Wright Common.. 33% Cuban American Sugar... Del. & Hudson 28 large 37-38; dirties 31-32; checks Eastman Kodak 931/2 Electric Autolite 365/

E. I. DuPont 218 1/8 Erie R. R. 207/8 General Dynamics 643/8 General Electric Co. 613/4 General Motors 461/2 General Foods Corp..... 473/4 Weinberger baby, but the tip Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 751/8 proved to be another of the Great Northern Pfd. 44 many hoaxes in the case. A mediums 39-391/2; smalls 2534- Hercules Powder 493 Ill. Central 641/4 Int. Bus. Mach. 496 Top quality (48-50 1bs.) 46-48; Int. Harvester Co. 383 International Nickel 993/4 Int. Paper 1401/2 Int. Tel. & Tel. 327 Johns-Manville & Co..... 533/4 Jones & Laughlin 471/2 Kennecott Copper 233/4 Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 6758 Loews, Inc. 21% Lockheed Aircraft 461 health, education and welfare, Mack Trucks Inc...... 35 McKesson & Robbins.... 483

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United Nations, N. Y., July 10 Pennsylvania R. R. P-UN Secretary General Dag Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge 613 Philips Petroleum 1023/ Public Service Elec..... 341/4 Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America ... 437 Republic Steel 463 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil

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Ava, Rubirosa to Wed New York, July 10 (A)-The Journal American said today

movie actress Ava Gardner and Porfiro Rubirosa plan to marry. The paper's society columnist, They plan to marry, the paper said, as soon as Miss Gargner divorces Frank Sinatra, movie actor and singer. Miss Gardner

Katrine School Meeting

Germany Honors Hoover Reds Seize U.S. -Former U. S. President Her- Agents for Aiding Cologne, Germany, July 10 (AP) bert Hoover was honored today Revolt in Poland by the West German federation of industries for help he ren- Berlin, July 10 (AP)—Commundered Germany's economy after ist East German announced to-New York, July 10 (P)-The two world wars. Fritz Berg, day it had arrested "U. S. intelpresident of the Industries'

Newburgh Murder

Newburgh, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-

in the slaying of ex-boxer Al

Frias goes to the jury today.

pleted summations yesterday.

heart of the case by saying:

Another Hoax

Westbury, N. Y., home from

which five-week-old Peter Wein-

berger was kidnaped July 4 said

"the baby is well and safe at 114

search of the church was made

tor, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Pollard

Jones. The incident was the sec-

ond involving the Stamford po-

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lice in the kidnapinng.

with the permission of the pas-

but unproductive

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and only two came back.'

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ing the jury:

For Jury Today

Federation in a personal letter, ligence agents" who had orders stressed that Hoover, after to stir up the recent bread and statesman" recognized the seriousness of Germany's economic The announcement was made situation. Berg recalled the

by Fritz Beyling, East German "Hoover moratorium" which Information Chief, at a news conference. He did not disclose the nationality, names or numdations for the country's econ- bers of the men arrested.

> before the revolt broke out about two weeks ago. The Communists have been issuing propaganda statements blaming "western agents" for fomenting the Poznan revolt. A Polish commission has reported that the underlying causes were justified grievences of the work-

He indicated they were seized

The first degree murder case ers. against two New Yorkers accused | Beyling told reporters "We have arrested U. S. intelligence agents who were operating from West Berlin or West The jury of 10 men and 2 Germany and were assigned to women will get the case after work at Poznan. American dol-Am. Smelt & Refining Co. 513/8 the judge charges them on points lars were found in their pos-



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Bar Would Cut Security Program List 75 Per Cent

New York, July 9 (A) - A special committee of the New York City Bar has proposed a 75 per cent reduction in the number of persons covered by the Federal Civilian Security

The lawyers said yesterday the program should cover 11/2 million persons instead of the present 6 million.

The committee said the program should be limited to civil service and private employes who hold "sensitive" jobs. Concentrating on clearance for ensitive jobs alone, it said, would enhance rather than les-

sen the national security." The committee's 11/2 - year study recommended:

1. Doing away with the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations unless it is modified to drop groups defunct more than 10 years and to include only organizations that 2. Abolition of the Port Se-

curity program affecting 800,-000 civilians and the International Employe Security program applying to 3,000 Americans working for international 3. Transfer to nonsensitive

posts, rather than suspension or firing, of employes accused under the program, when consistent with the national security. 4. Improved screening procedures to reduce needless charges. 5. Greater right of the accused to confront their accusers. 6. Appointment to the White House staff of an official to su-

sonnel security system. The committee added that test of a security risk.

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The One That Got Away This summer, when the lucky

ones among us will be able to go fishing, "the one that got ray surveys may disappear be- days, the morning newspaper Al should be injected into the legal away" will probably be the most fore the state of their health Shaab said today. The paper important fish of the season. We can be determined. take pride in the ones we catch, but we never stop worrying great pride in each case of about the fish that escaped us. tuberculosis found and treated, from the Soviet Bloc as part of How big was he anyway?

be just as baffling in public placent about our progress year. health matters as in fishing, against the disease. He can hurt particularly when it comes to more than our pride - he can finding a contagious disease like destroy his own health and

tuberculosis, that is spread from agencies are hard at work tryperson to person, it is necessary ing to figure out how to get to find people who already have better cooperation from the the disease. They must be placed homeless in X-ray surveys. under treatment. This is why the TB associations and health department ask us to have a the interest of better health by chest X-ray at least once a year. The Ulster County TB & Health However, finding a case of TB Association, 74 John street. is only half the battle. What good does it do to find a man his disease is under con-

nigher TB rates than the rest of the population. This is also Health agencies are making special efforts to find the cases of tuberculosis among these groups, but they are faced with

some special problems. For example, X-raying of prisoners is done in some communities, but a prisoner may have been released from prison and left the community before a follow-up of the X-ray findings is possible. Similarly, persons without fixed

"The one that got away" can that keeps us from feeling com- and Czechoslovakia made last spread TB to others in the com-To control a disease like munity. That is why health

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Harriman Plans **New Midwestern Tour This Month**

Albany, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-Gov. Harriman, campaigning for he Democratic presidential nomination, plans a new mid-

His schedule calls for talks at five Democratic gatherings in a four-day swing through Kansas, Colorado and South Dakota. The governor will leave by plane July 20.

He returned a week ago from a four-day trip through Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota. The governor's office said the schedule for the new trip was: July 20: Kansas-Kansas City luncheon and a dinner at Great

July 21: Colorado Democratic State Convention at Boulder. July 22: Open.

July 23: South Dakota— Democratic State Convention and a Jefferson Jackson dinner, both at Aberdeen.

Also on the calendar of the governor-candidate: July 12: Breakfast in Washington with first-term Democratic

congressmen. July 14: North Carolina-Speech at state meeting of Young Democrats; meeting with North Carolina delegates to Democratic convention, both sessions at Asheboro.

July 16: Informal meeting with New Jersey convention delegates, Asbury Park. July 19: Testimonial in Washington for Sen. Walter George

Egypt to Get Subs

(D.-Ga.).

Cairo, July 10 (AP)-Egypt is to receive several submarines residence who participate in X- from abroad within the next few The American people can take Egypt would get or from where. But presumably they are coming but it's the one that gets away the arms-for cotton deal Egypt

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Planes Due Today

Deadlinne for finishing the 10th Bonanza, have crossed the fin annual race from San Carlos, ished line. Flint, Mich., July 10 (P)— Calif., to Flint was 5 p. m. stopped for the night at Ft. Thirty-two planes entered in the (EST). Any entries who failed Wayne, Ind., only 45 minutes Powder Puff Derby for women to make it by then are automat- flying time from Flint. Another pilots were due in at Flint City ically disqualified. Sixteen planes, four landed at Urbana, Ill., and Airport today, ending a 2,336- led by Mrs. Joyce Failing of the 16 tailenders stopped at Colmile flight from California. Baker, Calif., in her Beechcraft umbia, Mo.

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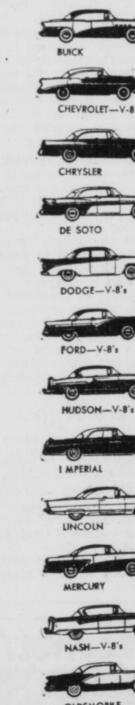
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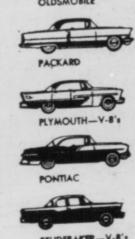


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IT CAN BE CORRECTED

When local government goes into busiprivate industry shies away.

Sacramento, California, Union.

then heard from a reader, a local housewife, costly who gave a compelling reason for this inthese words: "She points out that Sacraproperty has been taken off the tax rolls; that Sacramento owns its own bus system, and that property has been taken off the street parking business, and that property has not made more errors than President Eisenhower or Secretary Dulles, it being taken for greater metropolitan area is in the electric possible perhaps in the time of Talleyrand and energy business . . . and that property has been taken off the tax rolls."

Interval a was possible to fine teach study of the tax study of ta been taken off the tax rolls."

out that when property is taken off the tax rolls in this fashion, the taxes on all re- tually on the brink of the horrible atomic war, we maining property must be higher to offset are never too far away from it. the loss. In addition, government business some experts on Egypt that until about a week undertakings, on any level of government, from intensive nationalists. Now that he has bevery often run at deficits-and that further come President after a one-candidate election, it worsens the tax picture. So it's no wonder that industry takes a dim view of areas and communities where government-in-business is rampant, and the tax burden reflects

"can be corrected!" The implication is clear. Communists conquered the country. It can be corrected, everywhere and anywhere, by getting government out of business-to the enduring benefit of everyone except some bureaucrats.

FAMILY FARMING

The family-size farm, which pessimists have been maintaining is gradually disappearing from America, actually is in a pretty solid position, according to recent census figures.

ers total 77 per cent of the agricultural one to which we must not close our eyes. It wishful thinking. But the warn- and of ignoring common crimes, However free people in Yuma been a dungeon with the roof on. Pass it on. labor force—a slightly higher percentage really adds up to the fact that any writer on ing was on the wall for any who even though it handed out prison than in 1910, and about the same proportion as during the depression, when many

The total number of farm family workers ers in as much detail as possible has dropped about one-third since 1910. The number of farms has dropped similarly, and the average size of a farm has gone up from 140 acres in 1910 to about 215 acres now. But these facts are signs of Warlingham Park Hospital. When the door was the new efficiency - of machinery doing more of the hard labor, of better seed and edge about agriculture put to good use by seriously disturbed patients—is one of the mod-daily the farmér.

A single family can farm more acres, produce more crops, raise more animals come the first port of call for psychiatrists who and run a bigger farm "business" than was visit Britain. He lets patients help decide certain street, died. possible in past years. But the family op- towns once a week on their own, but, more imeration is still the backbone of American agriculture, which keeps rural life in this sibilities toward other patients who are sicker country just as sound and stable as it ever than they.

five minutes it takes to walk to the corner Warlingham Park, fewer patients have run away and drop a letter in the box, the deficit and not a single patient has committed suicide, of the Post Office Department goes up \$5,- charge rate of 80 per cent, as against Britain's 000. Gives a person the feeling he should write a lot more letters to be worth it.

STATE OF SMALL BUSINESS

business is in a bad way these days.

A report from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, based on gov-

In the last year corporations with assets of less than \$250,000 have shown the great- give any of our door locks a single turn. The est increase in profit margins. They did junior doctors and senior nurses have keys that could lock the patients and nurses in the wards by far better than the average for corpora- giving the locks two turns. But with this magic tions of all sizes. It is true that business staff and lock in the whole lot of them. Did you failures have increased since 1950. How- ever hear of such nonsense. Presumably, what ever, the number of new corporations the mental nospitals needed was not tors or nurses but crafty locksmiths." shows a greater increase-36 per cent against 24 per cent.

If the pessimistic reports about small business were all true, how could such large of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, numbers of new businesses spring up?

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY HERBERT HOOVER, JR.

The physical facilities of men in public office seem to bother political opponents more these days than seem to be warranted by the facts of life. For instance, I note this paragraph in "The New York Times":

"His (Herbert Hoover, Jr.'s) shyness derives from two disconnected events. Deafened as a boy, Mr. Hoover must depend on a hearing aid. This puts a halter on easy conversation."

I have been conversing with this man these past 20 years or more and never have I noted that the use of a hearing aid lessened the sharpness of his mind or his capacity for wit and humor. Bernard Baruch and Charles Edison employ hearing aids which have apparently not interfered with their careers any more than wearing glasses prevents a man from reading or writing, from being a philosopher or a banker or a

It used to be that when a gang wanted to smear a man, they whispered about his sex morals as was done to Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding; then it became fashionable to describe a man as a reactionary or a Fascist as was done . 420 Lexington Avenue a man as a reactionary of a rascist as was done 203 N. Wabash Avenue to Herbert Hoover, Senior. Then men were attacked for being soft on Communists which has been said about both Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. Now, it is the fashion to discover a physical defect and rake a man over the coals for that although I must say that the rakers are not themselves anything like Adonis and some of them probably suffer from ulcers or halitosis.

It would appear that Herbert Hoover, Jr., has displeased those guardians of the State Departness, on the usual tax-free basis, taxpaying ment who look back to the halcyon days of Dean Acheson as the time when ideas were batted about at all levels and some were even activated. That is the moral of an editorial in the to use such parlance. Well, those were wonderful days and we are today paying a heavy price for the luxury of letting free minds play endlessly The Union recently discussed the area's with possibilities and probabilities but avoiding inability to attract more large industry. It realities, resulting, when the score is added up, in a series of difficulties which are proving very

Thus, "The New York Times" article says: "His warmest admirers do not credit Mr. ability. The Union explained her views in Hoover with imagination or sureness of touch in dealing with political problems. He is not an idea man, as Dean Acheson was in the same job. His mento owns its own water system, and that main strength lies in administration, and in carrying out policies once they have been decided." The job for which the government hired Herbert Hoover, Jr., is administration of a sprawling, uncoordinated department in charge of the very serious business of foreign relations. So far as a

tax rolls; that Sacramento is in the off- box score can be arranged, Herbert Hoover, Jr., has been taken off the tax rolls; finally, the granted that changes are so rapid today that it is not always possible to meet each situation as was Today, suddenly a Khrushchev or a Nasser ap-

You need not be an economist to figure pears on the scene and all the presumptions of a month ago are no longer in focus at all. Also, it is necessary to walk warily for if we are not ac- been going on behind the Polish in competing with the west," says The question now is how the final action would be taken by

Take Nasser as an example. It is believed by ago, Nasser was talking under a terrific pressure Polish newspapers and then putis believed that he is likely to be more malleable, if that is the word. At any rate, he is more likely, these people believe, not to want to drive the United States to an utterly antagonistic position.

On the other hand, you never can tell and unless this country means to make war over the Middle East situation, it is wisest to wait a while longer to see just what develops. The argument The Union observed that the situation against that is that we waited too long about China in the days of General Marshall and the

Final decisions concerning American policy in the Eisenhower Administration are not made in the State Department. They are made in the National Security Council and the White House. But the State Department does not need competent and constructive administration and that Herbert Hoover, Jr., can give it.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. UNLOCKED DOORS

We have mentioned before that more than half of all hospital beds are occupied by the men-Right now, family groups of farm work- tally ill. This is an appalling state of affairs and health should devote half his articles to the mentally ill. While I do not wish to do this I have come across an article, in the Canadian Doctor, city dwellers moved back to family farms. entitled "Unlocked Doors for the Mentally Conined," which I would like to pass on to my read-

"On the morning of November 23, 1954, a thick brown door in a large sprawling building near Croydon, England, was opened. It was a simple act without ceremonies, speeches or bunting-yet symbolized an historic step in handling patients in mental hospitals. The door was in B-2 ward of ened, the world had its first major public mental hospital without any locked doors.

Dr. T. Percy Rees, a tall handsome, whiteaired psychiatrist whose revolutionary ideas led scientific methods, of more general knowl- to the unlocking of the door in B-2—a ward for ern pioneers in the care of the mentally ill. In the 20 years Dr. Rees has been medical superintendent of the hospital, he has introduced so many major innovations that the hospital has beospital policies, allows them to visit nearby portantly, he has developed a method of helping patients cure themselves by giving them respon-

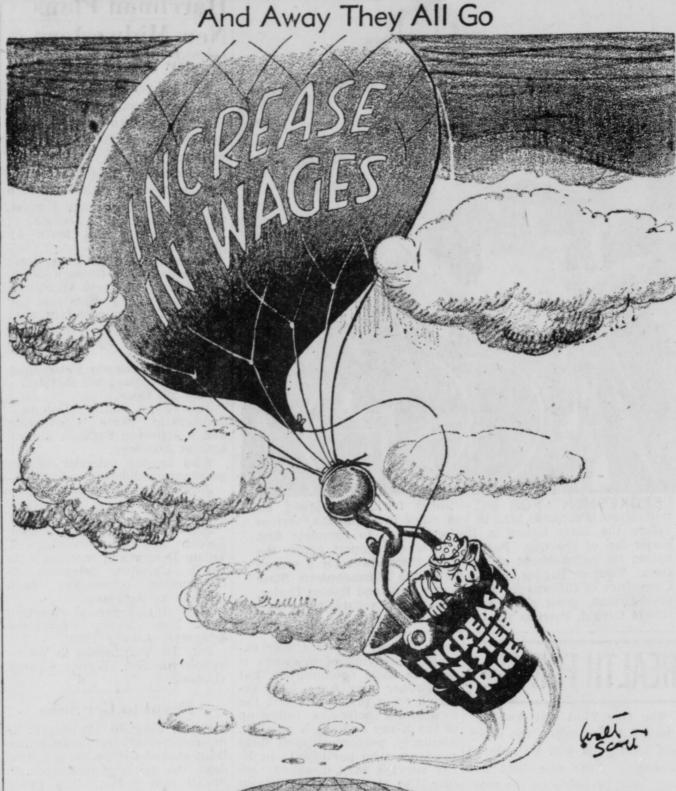
Fortunately, Dr. Rees is a prophet with honor in his own land, and in the United States, Canada and Europe his ideas are becoming accepted in The postmaster general says that in the an increasing number of mental hospitals. Since the opening of the doors and the front gate of Better still, Warlingham Park has an annual disnational average of 70 per cent, although it is a public hospital and gets a high ratio of difficultto-cure cases of schizophrenia. Dr. Rees has achieved these results with a modest budget, a treatment staff of only 135 persons, including 12 doctors and nurses and assistants, and only the You've no doubt heard it said that small usual reliance on individual and group psychotherapy, plus shock treatment. The new tranquil-

izing drugs are little used. Dr. Rees has a large, intricately shaped key 'In more sense than one," he says, "this is the key to the problem. It was given me when I took ernment figures, tells a very different story. over here in 1935 and represents the highest symbol of authority in the mental hospital. The ordihary nurses here used to have a key that could the mental hospitals needed was not good doc-

NEUROSES

Are you neurotic? Read Dr. Barton's helpful So the Chamber asks this apt question: booklet entitled "Neuroses" which may be obdling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care New York 19, N. Y.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

for some months.

information.

Iron Curtain," monthly publication of Free Europe Committee, of which ex-Ambassador Joseph Grew is chairman—gave a detailed report on "Poland in Ferment" last March.

The month before it gave an appraisal of "The Polish Grain Balance." It showed that production within the present boundaries of Poland had dropped from 13 million long tons in 1938 to Polish Communists intended. The

1950-55 six-year plan dangerous turn in 1955. called for production of 14.5 Complaints about mismanagemore bread understandable.

THOSE TWO FORECASTS THE POLISH MINISTRY of

Most interesting aspect of the Last fall the Polish Commuanalysis was its origin. The first its ideological position and essigns of unrest were detected tablish a new line. There was a among the intellectuals. Writers, larger measure of repression. artists and philosophers began to question Communist party liberties of free press, free speech

A clear picture of what has vakia, was assigned a leading role attempt to make out. campaign." it was addressed to

"The Polish party apparently felt it could afford to gamble that an atmosphere of controversy would not restore to the nation a sense of vigor, it would also tend to create among the people a sense of solidarity with

But discussion and controversy went much further than the 12 million in 1949 and 10 million debate which started in intellectual circles in 1954 took

million tons. But even with ment of justice appeared in the perfect weather and a bumper Polish press throughout the year. 12 million tons. Here was an fines and penalties inflicted on the obviously worsening situation "kulaks—the private farmers. law. In 1909, the prison was that today makes the Poznan Large scale arrests were said to demonstrations for serve no useful purpose and to

"Poland in Ferment" nist party attempted to redefine But having once sampled the and free criticism, the taste

Up to then, the postwar years lingered in the mouths of the had been marked by a tremen-people. Seizing the opportunity dous rebuilding effort. Poland's offered by the Poznan trade fair,

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

lawns and gardens to two hours

A high temperature of 103 de grees was recorded in the city. Philip Baxter, of Yeomans

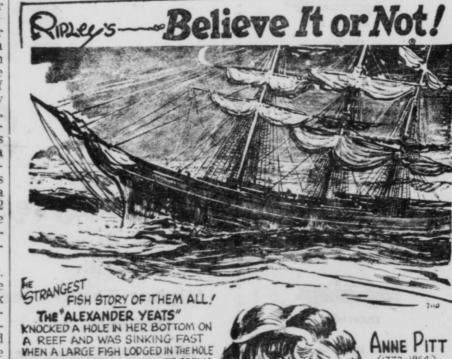
Joseph F. Haines, of Valley ton Lions Club,

July 10, 1936-The water de-| were cooperating in a move to partment restricted sprinkling of make souvenir rifles and pistols Five local bakeries were closed

George E. Yerry, Jr., was installed as president of the Kings-

The Board of Public Works was petitioned to pave Murphy

July 10, 1946—Area police street.



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foreigners, a less rigid to repression of the Stalinist era? Or will there be further,

national fervor and pride. Then apparently exploded by sponta- took from March, 1947, to Feb-

Australia sells about 900 mil- amendment would merely be to to run for a third term. Because lion dollars worth of wool a equalize an unequal situation of his devotion to public service,

Washington-(NEA) - Close from Germany-had to be re- with numbers of western Euro-

curtain was obtained by the the report. "To prepare the Polish government will meet this simple intelligence technique of population for increased contacts new threat. Will it be a return NATURA

It costs an average \$500 a

agitators had nothing to do with an amendment were proposed in "Poland, along with Czechoslo- it, as Communist spokesmen the 1957 session of Congress, it

Today in National Affairs

Law to Permit Eisenhower A Third Term Is Discussed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 10-Because and friendliness to the ther there is such a widespread as- President which caused him to sumption, even among Demo- refrain from running against Mr. Truman in the 1948 contest crats, that President Eisenhower He might have won. The story

This is not as far away as it might seem. The present trend | At the time of the nominating of discussion on Capitol Hill conventions in 1960, Ike would points to some kind of world be only 69 and, if elected, he crisis for 1960. Presumably by have caught up with America in Adenauer is 80 and going strong. people that Ike should continue on in the White House.

term, but it does not disqualify he may live on considerably be-Harry S. Truman because the yond his second term. language specifically exempted the incumbent President.

As long as Mr. Truman is eligible, there are those who feel that Mr. Eisenhower should also be. The concession to exempt Mr. Truman was made largely to win Democratic support in Congress, inasmuch as a two-thirds vote of both Houses of Congress was required. But such a personal exception violates the principle of the anti-third-term amendment itself and the only way to equalize this is to permit one Republican as well as one Democrat to be eligible for a third term. For at the time the amendment was submitted, the Republican party was out of If the Constitution were to be

amended, moreover, the process students of postwar Polish Com- settled. This contributed to peans in the city, the populace would have to start in 1957. It would probably be 1959 before

> who fear Ike's vote-getting pow- that the nation's principal coners, but it would hardly be justi- cern in another year or so will fied because the purpose of the be whether Ike will be eligible between the major parties. Mr. it can be assumed that he him-Truman himself probably would self will not initiate retirement be the first to indorse the idea, as long as he feels able to serve year to operate the average U.S. for, it will be recalled, it was the American people Gen. Eisenhower's magnanimity (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

will be elected for a second is told that Mr. Truman at term, there has begun lately Potsdam in 1945 told the victosome discussion as to whether or Chief of Allied Forces in Europe not the Constitution should be that there was no honor which amended to permit him to run he would not help the general to attain. It was then that Ike expressed his unwillingness to run for the Presidency in 1948.

would be 70 at his third inauguration. But Mr. Truman today is then the Soviet government will 71 and is eligible. Chancellor air power and in nuclear Winston Churchill was 79 when weapons, and it could conceiv- he withdrew from the Prime ably happen that there would be Minister's portfolio. In this era a demand from the American of vitamins and advances in medical care, 70 is not considered a mark of ineligibility for THE TWENTY - SECOND active service in many lines of amendment, which was declared business. Each case is individual. effective on Feb. 26, 1951, pre- The prognosis of Ike's doctors is vents Mr. Eisenhower from be- that, with the excellent care coming a candidate for a third given him in the White House,

> THE AMERICAN people are never much concerned about the age of their presidents-nor have they in the past been impressed with the argument that a Chief Executive has to have the physique or the health of an athlete or that he has to spend every minute of his waking hours on the job. There have been some "full time" Presidents—and Harry Truman was one of them-who didn't require more than a few minutes in which to make some of the gravest errors that have been committed in the Presidency. The true story of the influence of the Truman staff on the then President has never been told. It isn't the time that a President takes to study a situation or to decide on it which counts but the amount of acumen and judgment he brings to the job in the

If Ike is his second term keeps the nation at peace and is able to ficiently large to prevent any other nation from starting a war, the chances are that in 1960 there will be a considerable NATURALLY there would be demand to have him continue opposition from some Democrats in office. It may be, therefore,

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Yuma, Ariz., July 9-In ter- | which kept a few of them busy ritorial days, Arizona kept her a few short days a year, and the Pearl Hart, a stage-coach robconvicts in a 'dobe prison in Yuma designed as much to in- soners lay in the shade of the crop in 1955, production was only There was criticism of unjust flict suffering as to restrain men wall and rotted. and women who fell foul of the transferred to Florence and gated and the caretaker's sign "Have you had a kindness shown, endanger agricultural production. there is a superstition that this says they were chained in their was a humane act because Yuma cells at night, God knows why. Pass it on. attracted little attention when Justice was accused of being too is one of the hottest populated first made. They were considered concerned with political matters places in the United States. of a corridor which would have Till in heaven the deed appears, still work for the boundless On one side of the corridor the fields of cotton, cantaloupe, let- lifers and bad actors were kept at tombstone, attempts no chituce, carrots and corn, and

Florence is almost as hot. dilapidated and, between mo- There are no windows and the and eroded heaps. There are a mentary "reforms," some employes filch petty possessions of victims who are unable to re- that they let in little air. Sumsist and wise not even to pro- mer nights must have been not, however, completely suptest. Between "reforms" employes drive out with hams, eggs, milk and steaks from the bles who usually went crazy aft- it flickers on today in exquisite prison farm. The convict's life in most of our prisons, though for one. There was a hole for we dwell on the squalor and hopelessness of camps of the corner gouged out of a stone interlaced. Soviet Union, Nazi Germany and cliff were three niches about five Devil's Island.

Yuma prison was built in 1875. It is now a historical relic with a museum which once was the mess hall, used as a chapel on

Most of the old outside wall masonry called the tank about 30 yards from the remnant of the old front gate, bearing a notice in amateur black letters on yellow boards, signed "the caretaker" who seems to have sive school.

The sign says guards armed with rifles and a Gatling gun, the the tank and killed "many" prisoners who tried to run away. J. Gaffney. The tone seems exultant, but that may be a trick of my imagination. The relics, including the an old faro deck with some trimmed cards, snake-rattles, this side of the Civil War.

ond and Korean wars they will guest. A pot luck supper was awarded in this state. seem encrusted with antiquity served at 7 o'clock. About 30 The closing meeting of the but there was a Remington type- attended the meeting. Yuma prison lasted well into the day at Rifton. of Lavrenti Beria's compounds in Howard, Glens Falls.

off than the convicts in Carson, year. Nev., whose sole jobs a few Vincent Platania, New Paltz, director will be elected as the years ago were the manufacture formerly of Highland has purterm of Leslie Williams has exof a few thousand license plates, chased the Philip Francimore pired.

cultivation of a little food, out- ber, served five years there. side. Otherwise the Carson priyard had left a Testament which

tubercular prisoners were segre- block for about 100 men on two sides Let it wipe another's tears six in a cell with bunks for apgratings, of flat steel strips, are few meaningless shingleboards. some fierce.

There was a hole for incorrigier immurement not necessarily is wretched beyond description long, in a grotto not too roomy violent lunatics and around a

They took the glare of the Yuma sun much of the day. There was no trace of any sanitary apparatus and a sign said that A lunger in Cell 5 of the T-B

which were the cells for women.

There was a yard at Yumo the caretaker had preserved on about 50 yards square where a large board over the main

'Twas not yours for you alone. The main cell-house had room Let it travel down the years,

The grave-yard, unlike boothill

chi or showmanship. Men died or parently only three. Biddable were shot from the tank and put men were housed across the hall. underground beneath rounded died amid desolation which did

press the spark of yearning, hope and beauty. In all of them scarves and a portrait of Christ with mournful eyes which seem to open under fixed gaze framed in an intricate border of crosses

feet deep and four feet wide King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

certificates to those who had farm. been members for the past 26 The Lions Club passed up their studied spelling in the progres- Hudson Covert, Mr. and Mrs. will meet Monday night, at Cir-Howard Mackey, John Mackey, cle Inn. John O'Hara,

ani for a reading on the meaning school at New Paltz. usual irrelevant miscellany, and of the Fourth of July; Mrs. Ja- Miss Barbara Lewick, a last cobs led a quiz on , "What do month graduate of the Central you know about your money". school has been awarded a spurs and a decrepit roulette Grange members now have a scholarship in Home Economics wheel, are all of a period well supply of water from the recent- at Cornell. This is given by the To the generation of our sec- the Youth committee was a was one of eight scholarships

span of many Americans who Miss Emily Lent returned laws which were accepted. are still present and voting and Thursday from a few days visit The 20th wedding anniversary

The prisoners had no "indus- State at Saratoga Miss Joanne be held in the school auditorium tries" to distract them wherein, Batten went to Camp Wendy July 10 when the proposed budget however, they were little worse where she is a counselor this will be voted upon. The follow-

Highland, July 9-Mr. and farm, Vineyard avenue. Mr. Mrs. Howard Moutoux, Mr. and Francimore keeps the house. Mr. baked mud and some buildings ozed away as silt in a flood in family enjoyed a picnic at the Platania holds a position with the Co-op in Poughkeepsie. The oozed away as silt in a flood in 1916. There is a tower of stone home of Miss Jane Wood July 4 home of Miss Jane Wood July 4. ago was known as the Rogers Grange Deputy Vernon Barn- place and white grapes was hart visited Highland Grange raised exclusively. Later it was Tuesday night and presented known as the Carl Matthewson

They included: Mrs. regular meeting for July 2 and

Mrs. Mabel Miss Doris Mill, last months Schneider, George Schneider, graduate of New Paltz State primitive machine-gun, manned Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Hattie Teachers College is supervisor Elliott, Chester Elliott, Jr., John of arts and crafts at Camp Wakoda, Orange county. Her Lecturer Mrs. Arthur Jacobs sister who has attended Rider called upon Miss Barbara Trap- College is attending summer

ly drilled well. Miss Powers, of Sears Roebuck Foundation, and

The an- Men's Club writer, retrieved from the back- nual clam bake will be held church was held last week with room of the old Western Union office, of the same model that I learned on with the UP in 1913. Farnham, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Noe has several projects in view So the gruesome brutality of Mrs. Sharp enjoyed a picnic Fri- for next year. President Meredith Turner presented the new by-

likely to shudder at the horrors with her sister, Mrs. Edward of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bravata was quietly observed Wednesday. On her return from Girl's The annual school meeting will ing afternoon, 2 to 9 o'clock a



"Could you use a flooor sweeper?"

Designs in Religion Now at Art Gallery

Several designs in the field of religion are being shown at the South Solves Woodstock Art Gallery in the Dummy's Block center of the village. They are a part of the exhibition "Art in

Architectural plans for the Parish House of Fair street Reformed Church and the St. Gregory's Episcopal Church of Woodstock together with small models make an interesting display They were designed by William Henry Van Benschoten.

There is also a photograph of a mural painted by B. Sturtevant Gardner in Bishop Morris Hall of the Episcopal Cathedral of St Luke in Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. It is entitled "St. Paul on a Storm Tossed Ship.' The exhibition will remain through July 12th.

Jaycees Lead Move For Return of Buses

Tallahassee, Fla., July 10 (AP)-The Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a move to get city buses rolling

Cities Transit Co., yesterday to resume bus operations on a segregated basis, and asked other hearts, and two clubs. The troucivic clubs to make similar re- ble is that South can't reach both

operations July 1 because of spades or the king of clubs to economic losses resulting from reach the dummy, and either a boycott by Negro riders.

The Jaycees said bus transportation should not be denied best play for 12 tricks is to overwhite citizens in a city the size take both of these cards. of Tallahassee because Negroes refuse to ride. Tallahassee has a population of about 40,000.



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6 N.T. Pass

There seem to be 12 tricks for the taking in today's hand: four spades, four diamonds, two of dummy's tricks the jack of play costs a trick.

Strange as it seems, South's

South wins the first diamond, overtakes the king of clubs with dummy's ace, and leads the jack of clubs. East might cause trouble by refusing the trick, but South would still make the slam by careful play. Assume that East takes the queen of clubs

and returns a diamond. Declarer runs the diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy. He next cashes the ace and queen of spades, after which he overtakes the jack of spades with dummy's king. He would be safe now if the spades were 3-3, since dummy's last spade would

When the spades fail to drop, South cashes dummy's ten of clubs, hoping that the nine of clubs will fall. Once more South is disappointed, but not for long.

West has already discarded If West discards another heart, South makes the last three tricks in his own hand. If West, instead, discards his last spade, dummy's lowly five of spades becomes good. Either way South gets his all-important 12th

Held for Stabbing

Binghamton, N. Y., July 10 (AP) -Maurice Hamilton, 18, is charged with second-degree assault in the stabbing of Miss Marlene Crego, 19, a student nurse at Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo. The girl was reported in fair condition at Ideal Hos-Endicott. She suffered neck and hand wounds. Police said Hamilton had admitted stabbing the girl with a hunting knife vesterday as she left a garage after putting her car away. They reported no motive had

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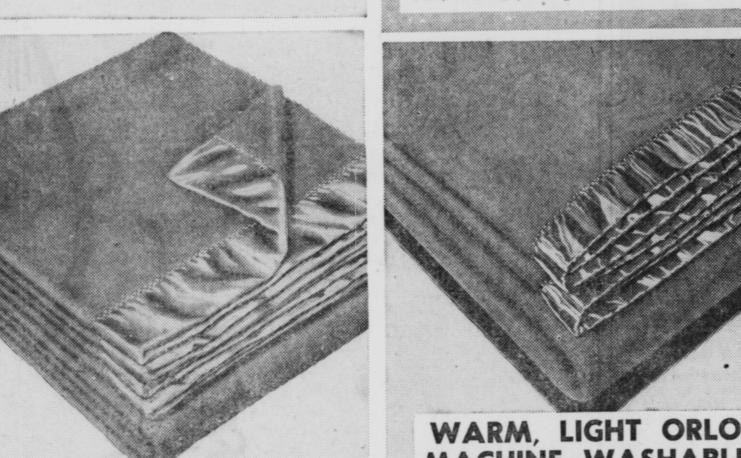
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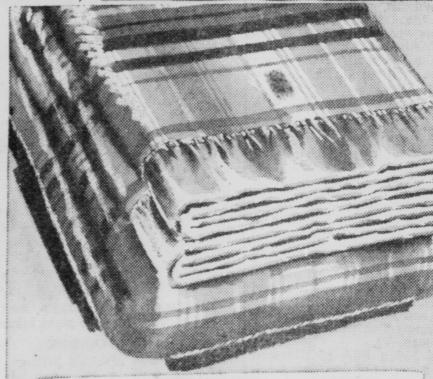
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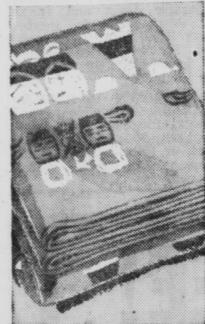
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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, July 9-Plans were | Troy, has completed his freshmade by a steering committee
Friday evening at the Municipal
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man year and returned to his home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costa of Springfield Gardens, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelder ship and religious education.

A general committee to fur- Gustav Wittmer, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkrant | Wayne Sheley, who was a ing the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverman wick College in the fall.

H. Westlake Coons.

Donald Brooks who taught at family.

Brooks, on Elm street. Miss Agnes Tonery entertained
Miss Florence Hoornbeek at din-

Raymond Grosch of Brooklyn, AMERICAN MENU visited his sisters, the Misses Anna and Margaret Grosch and Mrs. Albert Madden over the Fresh Lemons Tenderize

Gary Brown, employed at the Institution for Delinquent Defectives, Napanoch, is vacation-

Private Milton D. Smith spent a weekend furlough with his family. He is stationed at Fort

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons are spending a vacan at Ocean Grove, N. J.

The Misses Ethelyn and Kathryn Wilkins, former residents while the late Rev. Alfred M. Wilkens was pastor of the Ellenville Methodist Church, visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. William C. Rose.

Sherwood Davis is spending a few days at Lyonsville with

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Distel are enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls and vicinity this week. Mrs. James McCartney of Paterson, N. J., has been spending a few days in Ellenville because of the illness of her father, who has been a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Edith Woolsey had as

Sunday dinner and evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Upright of Cottekill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruess are vacationing this week at Hampton Beach, Vt.

Mrs. Helen Bibb of Kingston spent a couple of days last week at her home on Park street. with his mother, Mrs. Emma forget.

Mrs. E. Byce Ter Bush expects visit her son and daughter-in- ors. law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ter

Bush, who will motor here to spend two weeks vacation. through the New England states. it. They added fresh and subtle whipped, 2 teaspoons grated Mr. and Mrs. George Buelt- flavor. man and family of Buffalo are visiting the former's mother,

Miss Myrtle Gillespie was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Van Etten of Napanoch.

family of Oakhurst, N. J.

Miss Virginia Cointot, who was a teacher this past term in Middletown has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. family on Roslyn street.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, veal in mixture. Melt butter in tea, milk.

this week with her sister in

Frederick Misner of Kerhonk-

Lester Dunlap in Binghamton.

they will make their home.

4-H Club Gift

Danbury, Conn.

McConnell.

pal building. son Technical Institute.

Miss Matthilda Strousse of Guernsey Craft of Warren Warren street has been receiv- street, has returned to his home ing treatment at Veterans Mem- from Veterans Memorial Hos-

have returned home after spend- June graduate of the local high school, has taken a summer job Mrs. Thomas Yarrow celebrat- in First National Bank & Trust ed her 81st birthday last week. Company. He will enter Hart-

of Branchville, N. J. and Attorney and Mrs. Charles Silverman Mrs. Minnie Young motored to

chester, Conn., spent the weeknd Miss Miriam Smith, Miss Eliza- tools for the village workers. with his mother, Mrs. Emma beth Traynor, Roger Smith and The contribution from the Ohio Milton C. Smith have been enjoy- farm groups, distributed through

about 10 days ago. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleckenstein of Wilmington, Del., reof New York city, visited during turned to their home Sunday the weekend with their son, David after having spent the past week and her brother and sister-in-law,

Red Hook for the past year, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmair of Kings-ton, spent a couple of days last ton, spent a couple of days last ton said, in part: "Give your and gone but not forgotten D. Brooks on Elm street."

Mrs. Mary Boice is spending some service.'

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

son, was guest organist and in the national "Back to God" movement of the American Legion. The program which will get underway here late next month, has as its aims regular of the making connections, was a canal boats an around been quite a problem, parking a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, which was a canal boat in the Rondout creek, with 'horse cars and stage lines' and that takes it way back. I on those days perhaps even the worse than the trials and tributing again surrounded by the old canal boats, all familiar scenes of interest in the coal region.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCone of the demonstration, it was need and Mrs. Gustav Wittmer, has returned home after having completed a year of study at Clarkson Technical Institute.

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pital where he was a patient for M. Clarissa of Baltimore, Md., her cousin, Sister M. Elpine of ment. During World War 1, Mr. Scranton, Pa., and niece Miss
Helen Brenner, of Jersey City.
Mr. and Mrs. Montieth Pulver
Tice, which took ammunition to the steam freighter, Mt. Blanc. and son of Spring street, have The Mt. Blanc unfortunately moved to Bradenton, Fla., where took it to Halifax where in a fog the entire ship blew up causing a disaster to the city and harbor. Captain Noble did not come N. J. were visitors on Sunday at the home of their uncle, Philip Silverman.

New Delhi, (P)—An Indian to talk about his experiences of a half a century but to show me former Ellenville residents, now village which had the gift of a large splendid photos of the the home of their uncle, Philip Silverman.

Miss Josephine Shields has returned to her home in Newark Valley after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling.

Edward Kuhlmann of Manchester, Copp., spent the weeked of the home of their uncle, Philip Silverman.

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Miss Miriam Ramit Taylor, former Ellenville residents, now living in Kingston, attended the visit from Russian leaders Bullarge which had the gift of a visit from Russian leaders Bullarge splendid photos of the Village which had the gift of a visit from Russian leaders Bullarge splendid the visit from Russian leaders Bullarge splendid the visit from Russ the naval parade as there were Mrs. Alfred Otte and daugh- ing a week's vacation at Cape CARE headquarters here, was yachts all around the landing. ters, Mary and Helen of Dur- Cod, Mass. The Misses Smith and enough to purchase 50 hand- Noble showed me looked like a ham, Conn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traynor were graduated from Hunter College, New York city They were given to villagers of the Mary Powell of many years Bhatgaon, 35 miles from India's ago, for there were sail boats around it. He had a fine photo of the spring freshet and ice being Trouble-Some Service jammed in the Rondout creek, West Memphis, Ark. (A)-Mrs. with such side-wheelers as the at the Fleckenstein homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rand, and Samuel A. Simmons says she re- famous Ice-King, the old Norcently bought a sewing machine wich, the Oswego, and the S. O.

> stand copies of it can be had through Penningtons. There is a large photo of the Cornell Ice House back in the 1920's which supplied ice to tug boats. The power house can also be seen which supplied power for all our trolley cars. An excellent 1913 photo of the Skillypot at Sleightsburgh, and steamer William F. Romer. Another photo of the upper company of-

like for my alubum, I under-

provide many years of trouble- gether. That is a picture I would

their family needs, for families found in an old book. It is a the Hudson I saw a handsome capt. Thomas Noble of Abeel, fice building and the lower comstreet, who for 46 years worked in the New York Harbor, was a D & H Canal boats all around the New York Harbor, was a D & H Canal boats al

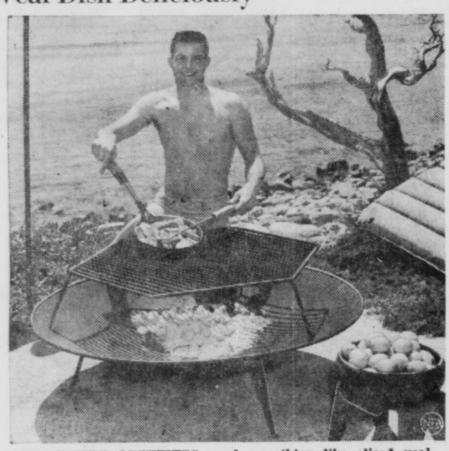
of the gay 1890's. Old Norwich, another picture with the canal boats. That is what built up Rondout, those canal boats and their family needs for families found in an old book. It is a the Hudson I saw a handsome



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HUDSON CENTRAL



BEACHSIDE APPETITES need something like sliced veal, cooked with just the right ingredients, to satisfy them.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

A California dinner cooked Brown onions. Make sauce by Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhlmann outdoors on the beach—that was oregano and sugar. Cook until of Stone Ridge, spent Sunday an oceanside party we'll never slightly thickened. Return veal

to leave by plane Saturday for Portuguese Bend Club, not far Indianapolis, Ind. where she will from Los Angeles, did the hon- ing plate; add mushrooms and

That's lemon-growing country. over each piece of meat. So of course John's Veal Con- Lemon Ice Cream with Peaches Mr. and Mrs. James Comfort, tinental, cooked over the coals, Jr. have left on a motor trip had the zest of lemon slices in lemon juice, 2 cups heavy cream,

the bubbling dish seemed about Mrs. James Comfort of Center the best thing we ever ate.

of sliced veal, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 Mrs. Grace Tinsley has re- teaspoon salt, few grains cayturned home after visiting her enne pepper, 1/8 teaspoon black Fold whites into lemon mixture. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. pepper, 4 tablespoons butter or Fold in whipped cream, grated and Mrs. Harry Springfield and margarine, 1/4 cup finely chopped lemon peel and salt. Pour into onion, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup refrigerator trays and freeze Mrs. R. Earl Haley was in meat broth or boullion cube dis- until firm. Serve in sherbet charge of Whittaker's store dur- solved in 1 cup of hot water, 3 glasses lined with fresh peach tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 tea- slices. Sprinkle sliced peaches Wesley Whittaker, last weekend. spoon oregano, 1 teaspoon sugar, with lemon juice to keep the 1 lemon, cut in thin slices, 1 color bright. 2-ounce can sliced mushrooms,

Pound meat well on both sides potatoes, orange and onion salad, and Mrs. William Cointot and until about 1/4 inch thick. Put heated crisp rolls, butter or marflour, salt, cayenne pepper and garine, or French bread, lemon David Marcus, who attended black pepper in paper bag. shake ice cream with peaches, coffee,

large skillet. Brown veal on both NEA Food and Markets Editor sides and remove to platter. adding flour, broth, lemon juice, to skillet, cover tightly, and sim-Young John Ballantine of mer in sauce until tender. Add lemon slices just before serving. To serve: place veal on servcream to sauce and heat. Spoon

One and one-half cups sugar, 2 eggs, separated, 1/3 cup fresh After a swim in the Pacific to 4 peaches, peeled and sliced. Mix 11/4 cups sugar with egg juice and beat one minute longer. Beat egg whites until they hold in soft peaks. Gradually

yolks and beat well. Add lemon beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Veal Continental, charcoal baked



WHO'S WORRIED?

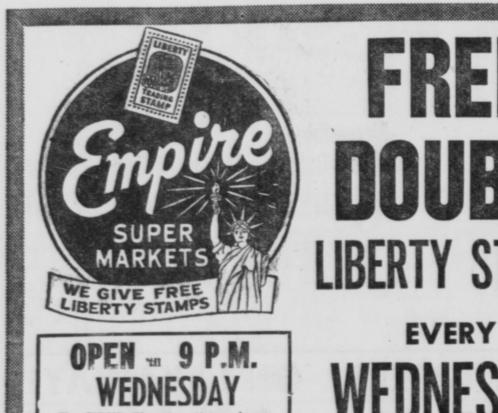
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Saugerties School **Voters to Elect** Three to B of E

Three positions on the Board of Education of Saugerties Central School system will be filled at the annual election to be held lin at an auction in New Haven Wednesday at the Main street two months ago, the son-in-law building from 12 noon to 10 disclosed yesterday. He de-

The terms of Mrs. Mary Lasher of Saxton and George P. Holmes and Ernest E. Schirmer, both of the village are expiring All three are seeking reelection to the three year terms.

Kenneth Beadle, Saugerties pharmacist, is opposing former Mayor Holmes and Louis P. Francello, Saugerties attorney Lasher. Mr. Schirmer, also a Saugerties attorney will run unopposed for the village vacancy.

Tillson Meeting

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Violin Worth \$6,500

New Britain, Conn., July 10 (P)—Richard Casella says a New York musical instrument manufacturer has appraised at \$6,500 a violin purchased for \$4 by his father-in-law, Joseph Renkar of Southington. Renkar, who works in Springfield, Mass., as a drop forger, bought the vioscribed it as a Joseph Guarnerius violin made in 1731.

Lehman Not Sure He Wants to Run

New York, July 10 (A)-Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D.-.Lib-N. Y.) says he hasn't made up of Glasco will run against Mrs. his mind whether to be a candidate for re-election this year.

The senator said yesterday that before deciding there are a lot of things he would like to talke over with Mrs. Lehman. "I desire to see a lot more of

monthly meeting of the Ladies my family and to do a great Aid Society of Tillson Reformed many things I have always Church will be held Thursday wanted to do but have not had at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. | time for," he said. "I would like Oliver Keator. Mrs. Lloyd to do more traveling, some writing and lecturing."

Lehman said he set no target date for reaching a decision, but that it will be made in ample time for the state Democratic Convention, which meets Sept. 10, to pick a substitute if he decides to retire.

The senator, 78, has declined to serve on the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention. He told Carmine DeSapio, New York Democratic national committeeman, that he found service on this committee very taxing to his strength in 1952. But, he said, this action had nothing to do with his delay in deciding whether to run for re-election.

Lehman has engaged in nine state-wide campaigns as a candidate. The first was in 1928 when he ran for lieutenant governor, as the running mate of Franklin has been postponed indefinitely. D. Roosevelt. The last was in 1950 when he was elected to his called off the sale, set tentativepresent Senate term.

West Hurley Library

West Hurley School library summer schedule for boys and

girls was announced as follows: Monday and Thursday from 7 to of Portland, Ore., has announced

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WALKER'S Farm Market

(JUST OVER WASHINGTON AVENUE VIADUCT)

• PEAT MOSS

People who know ...

stay at the

sportswear manufacturers. White Stag said yesterday it tion of the Brier company.

White Stag reported it would exchange stock for the Amsterdam company.

-The first members of a team of agriculture experts have been named by Kansas State College for work in India under a project of the International Cooperation Administration.

contract for the job.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 10 (A) were played. the country, opened yesterday. The exhibits ranged from a jewel-studded fireplace screen to and ended up in a tie score of an electric blanket with a built 10-10.

Chester M. McCreery of Rome, N. Y., president of the association and vice president and general manager of Revere Copper and Brass Inc., opened

Club Notices

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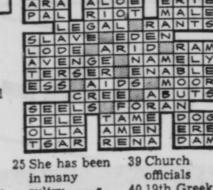
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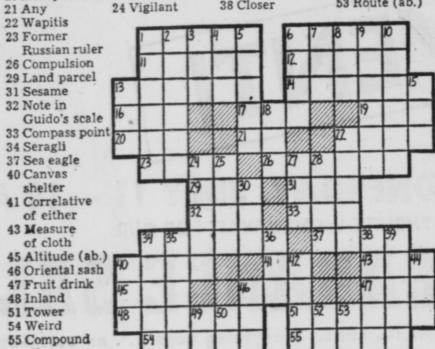
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Briefly Told

Albany, N. Y., July -10 (AP)-The sale of 50 million dollars in state-guaranteed Thruway bonds The state comptroller's office ly for July 16, because of "the sluggish condition of the mar-

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 10 (AP) -White Stag Manufacturng Co.

would double the size of its men's wear division with the acquisi-

Manhattan, Kan., -uly 10 (AP)

in foot warmer.

Patrol, will hold its regular

Women of the Moose Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday at the White Eagle Hall, 477 Delaware avenue at 8 p. m. Officer chapter night will be observed and all members

Dads and Scouts Enjoy Weekend at Camp Tri-Mount

The second annual Webelos-Lion-Dad weekend held at the local Boy Scout camp, Camp Tri-Mount near East Jewett was a huge success according to those participating. After the noon meal Saturday the Dads and Cub Scouts checked in and were assigned to their camp 9 p. m. and Friday from 1 to 3 that it will acquire Marcus Brier site. Staff members assisted p. m. from July 13 through Aug. Sons Inc., Amsterdam men's with getting them settled in their new surroundings and ready for the night. At 2 p. m., the assembled group was welcomed by J. Eugene Johnson, camp director who turned them ver to Nelson L. Carter, acti ities director of the camp for an afternoon of fun and instruction. The Cubs and their Dads were instructed in archery, moskeet and bait casting and then com-

skits were put on by the camp staff and several of the Cubs and their Dads who were prepared to do so. Taps sounded at 9:30 calling an end to a very enjoyable day. On Sunday morning after breakfast, again served in the dining hall, those of the Roman Catholic faith went to Elka Park for their service and those of the Protestant faith at-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air tended service in the camp chapel where the Camp Chaplain, meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Paul Bodurtha, conducted the p. m. in the MJM School. All service. Free time was given seniors and cadets are urged to from the end of church until lunch time and many hikes and fishing expeditions were in progress all over the camp and on the lake.

Wiltwyck Country

The Wiltwyck Country Club enjoyed its first social of the season on Saturday and more than 300 guests were present. A buffet dinner was served and there was dancing to the music of Julius Tellier and his orchestra.

Mudon, Burma, July 10 (AP)-

each of the events. THE TRIP to the waterfront The school holds a \$732,000 was highlighted by a demonstration of water safety put on by Appointments announced yes- the waterfront director, Richard terday included that of Dr. E. R. C. Gendreau, Jr. Then a swim Was enjoyed by all during which games of tag and water polo -The 25th annual Houseware served in the dining hall with Manufacturers' Assn. exhibit, staff members serving as waitdisplaying the wares of 581 man- ers, boating and canoeing were ufacturers from throughout enjoyed before the evening campfire. A Dad vs. Son softball game was held for six innings

petitions were conducted be-

tween each dad and his son in

Cub and Scout songs were sung

THOSE WHO attended were as follows: Pack 12, Kingston, Walter Geisel and son, William; Richard Scism, Sr., and son, Richard; Wendell Nason and son, Richard; Gorden Burns and son, Gorden, Jr.. Pack 13, Kingston, Francis Reynolds and son, Richard; Clement Angstrom and son, Pack 19, Kingston, Frank Rittie and son, Ronald Michael Bonomo and son, Mi-Pack 22, Kerhonkson, Robinson and son, Edward Bress; Harry Decker and James; Julian Raper and son, Julian; Frank Langjan and son, Frank; Lloyd Quick and son, Gary. Pack 41, Catskill, Gilbert Fredenburgh and son, Robert; Harold Niekamp and son, Bruce.

Club First Social

Future socials will be an-

nounced.

Rebels Capture Town

Three hundred rebel Karen tribesmen today attacked and captured the twin garrison towns of Kya-In and Seik-Kyi, 54 miles southwest of Moulmein. First reports said the garrison commander and 30 of his men died defending the towns. The rest of the defending force of police and army was overpowered. The twin towns of the Ataran river have long been threatened by Karen tribesmen who want a separate state. Government forces held Seik-Kyian important timber centerfor three years, while the rebels controlled Kya-In across the



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CHARWOMAN FROM LITHUANIA

A charwoman working in prominent New York City office building is moving in the best economic circles. She is a stockholder in the three billion dollar international financial institution that occupies part of the space in the skyscraper where she works.

She came to America from Lithuania. Like so many of her confreres, she is a hard-working, diligent and thrifty person. When she arrived here, she was surrounded by every conceivable handicap—language barriers, no job, unfamiliarity with social customs and a stranger to this country's economic system.

Her perseverance landed her a job as a charwoman. She soon started to save money. She opened an account with a neighborhood savings bank that was paying (in 1940) 2% annual interest. She saved 20% of her earnings and all of the bonuses. When, during World War II. interest was 1½% and her command of the English language was rather adequate, she started asking questions.

One night she inquired if she could get more than 11/2 % on her savings. I told her she could. At that time she had almost \$2,000 saved. When she learned that she could become a partowner in the very institution for which she worked, she was dumbfounded. Nothing like that could ever happen in Lithuania. At first she was skeptical of such

But she bought five shares of \$100 par common stock in the bank where she worked. The certificate arrived with her name inscribed upon it. Then, in a few weeks, a dividend check arrived. All of these events carried romance. In her heart she felt like a youngster enjoying for the first time the pleasures of a holiday.

Then later on her shares were split, 5 for 1. And now she owns 25 shares. Their value has doubled and dividends are up about 80%. Thrift, saving and investment have led her into associations that she could not have dreamed about when she came

Every year she puts on her best bib and tucker and attends the annual stockholders' meeting. She hobnobs often at those gatherings with some of the biggest bankers and industrialists in America. This meeting is a great social event in her life. She is a champion of the free enterprise system.

AMERICA NEEDS 10,000,000 more just like her. Who might

1) Household maids and cooks. There are tens of thousands of hard-working and thrifty servants in the United States employed in homes of the middle and upper classes who would take greater interest in this country if some of their savings went into the best common

2) That great army of workers whose economic vision needs to be deepened and broadened. Owning a value that carries national and international significance can give a big lift to many whose tasks are menial and whose life is drab.

3) Young people in their teens who, encouraged to save money from their allowances or from part-time work, would be thrilled to become possessors of some of the basic wealth that gives 165,-000,000 persons. the highest standard of living in the world.

Pride of possession can become the sringboard of a career of ambition and achievement. It would be a great thing for our country if more of our economically sophisticated stockholders would become part-time missionaries carrying the good news of equity ownership to those who may never hear about it otherwise.

Many readers of these lines have at their very doorstep potential stockholders like the charwomen from Lithuania.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I have \$10,000 I want to speculate with. How should I handle it?" (A) Search out a New York Stock Exchange firm. Then talk the matter over with the mana-

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

ger of the office.

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Clayton Wanted In Portsmouth

James R. Clayton, 18, of 25 East Union street, who was arrested here July 1 on charges of burglary, first degree and disorderly conduct, is wanted in Portsmouth, Va., on an attempted armed robbery charge, authorities said Monday

Local police charge that Clayton entered a house on Highland avenue, and was picked up at Hasbrouck and Delaware avenues, after he was apparently frightened and ran out of the

A police report at 2:30 a. m., July 1, noted that Richard Shults, of 60 Highland avenue, reported that an unknown person had awakened Mrs. Shults "by touching her hand."

MRS. SHULTS called to her husband, the report said, and the intruder ran down stairs and out a rear door.

Entrance to the house police said, had apparently been gained by the forcing of a cellar win-

Clayton has been held for the grand jury on the burglary charge, and it was indicated that extradition will be considered when that charge is disposed of here. A warrant was due to be filed at sheriff's of-

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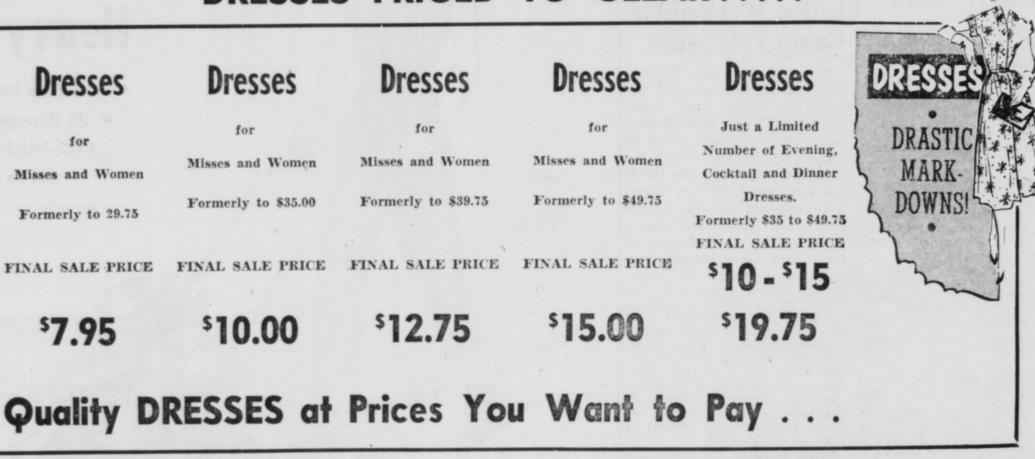


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2-Year Contract Limit Is Asked At ANG Session

The American Newspaper creases of \$2 or less in the sec-Guild's annual convention has ond year of two-year contracts. been asked to authorize a two- If the present effort of some year limit on all new contracts publishers to extend except in special cases approved even beyond a two-year term is by the union's international ex-

the proposal during the remain- 200 delegates to urge locals to It was made at the opening ses- gram with increased vigor. sion yesterday by William J. Farson, executive vice-president on behalf of the Guild's officers. The convention begins consid-

THE GUILD'S constitution considers unfavorable.

Farson said the amendment \$7,265 would assure Guild locals "the opportunity to bargain regularly for a fair share of the industry's its "defense fund" for protection increased income.

The office of DR. R. PLOSS 45 Downs St. will be CLOSED until

son said, reported an all-time 1955 high in advertising revenue of \$3,070,000,000, a figure which he said was 13.9 per cent above the previous high in 1954.

AT THE SAME time, the guild officer said, "too many of Toronto, Ont., July 10 (A) our members were getting insuccessful, it will negate our

ability to correct this situation." DELEGATES WILL decide on Farson asked the more than ing four days of the convention. push the Guild's organizing pro-

ers are increasing their resistance to organizing and that the National Labor Relations Board eration of committee reports to- has been delivering decisions about organizing that the Guild

would have to be amended un- Charles A. Perlik Jr., secreder the proposal to limit long- tary-treasurer, said the Guild term contracts with manage- has reduced a \$26,360 deficit at the start of the fiscal year to

in strikes and lockouts and in The newpaper industry, Far- future collective bargaining. The goal is a million dollars.

Perlik also said membership U. S. Naval Academy. has increased from 27,020 to 28,-167 in the past year.

Resettled Refugees

Free China Relief Assn. reports it has helped resettle 52,88 refugees on Formosa from the Communists since 1951. The asso-Quemoy and Matsu and other rean Military Advisory Group in

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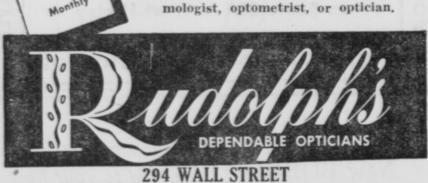


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News of Our Own Service Folks



PHILIP N. MANDEL, midshipman first class is aboard the man third class, son of Mr. and amassed more than \$250,000 in Turner with the Atlantic fleet. Orchard street, Hurley, is The son of Mr. and Mrs. Abra- aboard the heavy cruiser USS

Both are among 3,000 midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of 20 Taipei, Formosa (AP) - The colleges and universities participating in a training cruise in the Atlantic.

IAIN M. ORMISTON, 20, son ciation said it plans to set up of Mr. and Mrs. John Ormiston, new aid stations this year along Route 9-W, Highland, recently the rim of Red China at Hong was promoted to specialist third Kong, the offshore islands of class while a member of the Ko-

Specialist Ormiston, an automotive repairman in the group's Detachment A, entered the army in January 1955 and arrived overseas last December. He is a 1953 graduate of

Highland High School. LYNN H. AND LOWELL S. BROOKS JR., attending Norwich University, both of Kingster ROTC Camp at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are learning engineering leadership and management as cadet platoon leaders and company commanders.

So They Say.

The quality (of aircraft) shown so far is very good but I'll know better after seeing more. I've told Marshal (Defense Minister Georgi) Zhukov I'll be glad to see anything he wishes to show us but I have not made a specific request. -Air Force General Twining in

He (Sir Winston Churchill) is as keen as a briar. He is a little feeble physically, but mentally he is as sharp as ever.

-Former President Truman after visiting 82-year-old Churchill.

the names of (Dwight D.) Eisenhower and (Richard) Nixon in your hats as the (GOP

-GOP chairman Leonard Hall.

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Will Ask That U.S. Pay Revolution Note

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 10 (A)—A Saratoga Springs busi- County Fair nessman says he will ask the Federal government to pay off a note he claims is now valued at

Percy W. Dake.

Massachusetts passed.

Dake says he is trying to dramatize how a small amount After Massachusetts' Attorney

government to pay up. He said the Federal govern- must accompany each entry. ment had assumed in 1790 the

year in the past 20 years.

Premium Lists Are Now Available for

Mrs. William Powers, superintendent of the Home Department 10-pound Revolutionary War af the Ulster County Fair, an- A crazed Negro who seriously list for the Home Department is killed by a shotgun blast yester-The Adirondack Trust Co. of available free at the Ulster Coundack Trust Co. of available free at the Ulster Coundack Trust Co. Saratoga Springs had presented ty Extension Service Home Dem- officer. Texas Ranger Johnny the 1777 note and a claim for onstration Department Office, the million to the issuing state— held Wednesday, Aug. 15, and here. Hanson, a former mental Massachusetts — on behalf of Thursday, Aug. 16 at Forsyth hospital patient, had been hunted Park on Lucas avenue in Kingston. Anyone who is a resident of Ulster county is urged to exhibit articles in the Home Department at the fair. Entry of money can grow with com- blanks will be found attached to pound interest over a long period the premium list. All entry General George Fingold ruled blanks and fees must be received employes of an Israel mining that the state treasurer had no at the Home Demonstration De- company were slain in a desert authority to redeem the note, partment Office on or before 12 ambush near the Jordan border. Dake said he would ask the U.S. noon Aug. 11. An entry fee of Jordan in turn reported that a

Perlik reported the Guild has radar picket destroyer USS Mrs. Arthur P. Nash of 5 outstanding obligations of Mass-cluding canned goods, baked ian forces in the Jerusalem area. The annual growth in world rugs, clothing, handiwork, flowham A. Mandel of 128 Hurley Des Moines with the Atlantic population has increased from ers. This year several new American families spend about avenue, he is a senior at the Kingston High School only. The blue ribbons need not food

County Fair. tution because of old age or ill

Crazed Youth Killed

Somerville, Tex., July 10 (A) nounced today that the premium wounded a constable Friday was Klevenhagen of Houston killed 220 Wall street. The fair will be Tilman Hanson Jr., 20, south of by bloodhounds and a posse, which at times numbered 150 men, after he shot Constable Milton Lewis in the abdomen.

Check Israeli Slayings

Jerusalem, July 10 (AP)—UN blanks will be found attached to observers today investigated the premium list. All entry Israeli charges that two civilian 10 per cent of the first premium civilian, presumably an Israeli, There are various sections in- fire between Israeli and Jordanghans, table covers, bedspreads, the dead man were captured.

have been won at an Ulster A special section open to anyone who is confined to an insti-

Q-What interesting figures were recently released by the National Restaurant Associa-A - Americans "eating out" last year spent close to \$17 bil-

lion for their meals.

Q-What is the origin of the

word "o'clock"? A-When we say "o'clock" we are really using a shortened form of the words "of the clock." Shakespeare shortened the phrase to "What's o'clock.

Q-Who are the only father and son to have their portraits on U. S. postage stamps? A - John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

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ASSETS		LIABILITIES
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Share Loans		Loans in Process
F.H.A. Title I Loans	43,827.10	Insurance and Taxes Collected in Advance
U. S. Government Obligations	766,185.83	Deferred Income
Stock-Federal Home Loan Bank	215,000.00	Other Liabilities
Stock-Savings and Loan Bank	25,000.00	Reserve for Bad Debts 29,844.90
Cash on Hand and in Banks	465,531.65	Federal Insurance Reserve 271,000.00
Office Building (Including Land)	70,741.78	Surplus 360,200.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	16,675.13	Undivided Profits 461,950.95
Other Assets	964.31	
	\$12,404,752,60	

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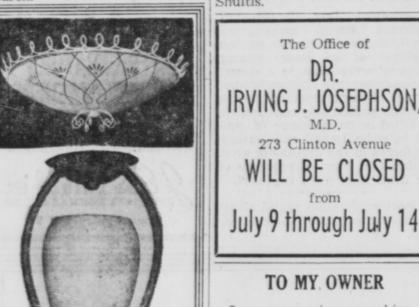
Margaret Hinsdale Feted at Shower

Restaurant for Margaret Hins-

saro, Benson Rogers, Jules Vig-lielmo, Fred Dressel, Donald 6 p. m. and 4 p. m. on Saturday. Donohue, Paul Donohue, Albert

Also present were the Misses Mary Keating, Mary O'Reilly, both children and adults. Doris Parslow and Anna May

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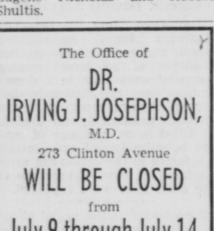
Olive Memorial Post Schedules Carnival A surprise bridal shower was given last week at the Hillton Friday and Saturday

The annual carnival of Olive Attending were the Mmes. Eg- American Legion, will be held Memorial Post 1627 of the bert Hinsdale, Mabel Buley, Friday and Saturday on Route Harmon Christiana, John Cera- 28 in the town of Ashokan.

6 p. m. and 4 p. m. on Saturday. Cooke, William Sheehan and Trowbridge, announces that the Carnival chairman, Simeon committee has arranged an interesting program of events for Refreshments will be served

by the auxiliary of Olive Memo-Other committee members are

Eugene Nicholas and Robert



TO MY OWNER

you, my owner.

That buzz you heard on cer- sion. tain notes wasn't any fault inside the pews. fectly level and my right front with a fitted bodice, long sleeves mony caster is hanging free and not tapered to a point at the wrist Miss Schraudner is a graduate church and the pews were of Astoria, L. I. move it, it will probably buzz over cascading tiers of tulle and with other notes or even maybe terminated in a brush train. of Kingston High School and is ioned with a molded bodice, though is to put a wedge under was secured to a Princess crown Line my loose caster. Jimmy Winters told me about that. I came Miss Schraudner carried white with pink accessories. from his showroom you know, gladioli and pompons. at 117 Clinton Avenue.-Adv.



Elizabeth Schraudner of Ruby Is Wed In Gown of Imported Lace in Sawkill

was at the organ and Angelo and orchard pompons. I am your piano speaking to Corrado sang several selections.

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Miss Elizabeth Helen Schraud- lyn was the matron of honor for ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her sister. She wore a maize ny-

orated the church for the occa- ushers were Daniel Malone of double ring ceremony. White satin bows marked Long Island, Richard Malone of Mrs. Frank W. Rafferty was ion. They were gowned identi-

ported rose point lace, styled Flamingo following the cere- Not Worthy

touching anything. It will buzz and a sequin embroidered "V" of Theodore Roosevelt High marked with white satin bows. Following the ceremony, a with certain notes and if you neckline. Her bouffant skirt School, Bronx, and is employed

pearls and iridescent sequins. ada, the bride chose a pink dress pearls. Her triple tiered skirt Telephone Company.

Mrs. Rita McTague of Brook- their future home in Sawkill.

Literary Society

Meeting in Hurley

The Pro Virile Parte Alumnae of Ulster Academy, a literary

society formed by the students

of its existence, held its annual

reunion recently at the Nieuw

Following dinner, a committee

Gertrude Mulholland, Mrs. Roy

Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Edward

Miss Loretta Bestle, Miss Kath-

ryn Bestle and Mrs. George W.

Also, Mrs. Burlin Winchell,

Cornelius Hardenbergh,

Harriet A. Church, High Falls; Mrs. Cornelius LeFevre, Bloomington; Mrs. Freda Watson, Lake Hill; Mrs. John Cochrane, Bearsville; Mrs. Walter

Port Ewen; Mrs. Samuel Affron,

Richter, New York; Mrs. William McNamee and Mrs. Harry

Richter, West Hurley; Mrs. Gor-

don Gunning, Hurley; Mrs. Howard Bell, Kingsland, Ga., and Miss Ida Bunting of Erookline,

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Holds Reunion

Dorp in Hurley.



Joan McCord Weds Francis Allgaier;

The bridegroom is a graduate of creme Florentine silk fash- 100 guests. swept back into a circular chapel

were Stephen Rufini of Astoria, White gladioli decorated the L. I. and Joseph Horvath, also

Given in marriage by her reception was held at the Alpine father, the bride wore a gown in Bloomington for approximately Miss McCord is a graduate

not at all. The best thing to do Her French illusion fingertip veil employed by the Cornell Boat short sleeves and a "V" neck- of Academy of St. Ursula High line enhanced by a yoke of Alen- School and is employed as a lavishly embroidered with seed For her wedding trip to Can- con lace embroidered with seed representative for the New York

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in the country don't fit into threads. half again the original price on

So, going by her statistics, ordinated blouse. Mrs. Troy shows half her collecpanels and other devises to fore- women, and slated for innumer-

New York, July 10 (AP) — That by subtle variations in cut, by

able luncheon-and-bridge ap-Claire McCardell, high priest- pearances next fall and winter.

Associated Press Women's Editor to give her offhanded outfits a

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pin-curl wave

Curlets" of pretty pink plastic . . . can't discolor your hair, can't slip . . . no loose ends, no unsightly crimp marks as with metal pins. Easier, faster too, and curved for comfort. New breeze-fresh lotion. No separate neutralizer . no resetting.

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Frank Carroll of Ruby became the bride of Donald Joseph Malone of Sawkill, Saturday, June 30 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Ann's Church, Sawkill. The Rev. James Dunnigan, pastor of the church officiated at the double church of the church officiated at the double church of the church of th Frank Carroll of Ruby became lon gown and maize lace hat. Miss Joan Phyllis McCord, Miss Elizabeth Ann McCord, maize nylon, maize lace hats and Allgaier of 773 Bushwick ave- length and she wore a crown of Mrs. Clarence E. Beehler, Jr., carried bouquets of yellow daisies nue, Brooklyn, Wednesday, July seed pearls and iridescent se-4, 11 a. m., at St. Joseph's quins with a circular tulle veil. Best man for his brother was Church. The Rev. Alfred Glancy, Bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Gladioli and pompons dec- James Malone of Kingston and assistant pastor, officiated at the Gilmartin of Rosendale and Miss

Washington, D. C. and Thomas at the organ and Gerard Fran- cally as the maid of honor. cis sang "Ave Maria," "Panis Joseph Allgaier was best man floor, like most floors, isn't per- er, the bride wore a gown of im- A reception was held at the Angelicus" and "O, Lord I Am for his brother. Serving as ushers

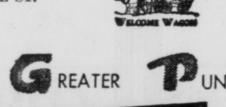
Mr. and Mrs. Malone will make length train. A crown of seed from City College of New York, pearls secured the French illu- School of Engineering, and is a sion fingertip veil. Miss McCord member of Alpha Mu Epsilon id with satin fraternity. He also is employed 1 ity-or give you your money back.

Osterhoudt, Mrs. Leonard Ho-Miss Harriet C. Parker of regular sizes," says high-handed Plymouth, a former teacher and Hannah. "They have long legs, but their waistlines are shorter, ounder of the club was present and gave an interesting and in- so that when they buy a readypiring talk recalling many for- made dress they have to spend

long-stemmed American beauty use of luxurious fabrics and by also has a short waist, says highlighting a series of dinnerdesigner Hannah Troy, who has at-home gowns dramatizing the "Empress Josephine Look." over the country to arrive at her fits falling loose and free from a pointed. They are Miss Harriet new sizing, shown today to some sash or belt just below the bust, 250 members of the nation's presented in such lush fabrics as heavy satin, brocade and jersey "At least half of the women sparked with gold or silver More in her usual breezy manin cotton print with wool fleece

like, with matching skirt and co-

tion in the new shorter-waisted range of sleek, sophisticated and proportions, and all of it in what new-looking suits and costumes she calls the "well-shaped look" featuring hipbone jackets and -carefully curved and construc- slim skirts or sheaths, in fabrics ted clothes built to flatter the running the gamut from furfeminine figure, whatever its trimmed satiny broadcloths to size. She clings for the most part featherweight tweeds. These to the sheath silhouette, but are the well-bred, feminine outsoftens it with drapery, floating fits beloved by American club-





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Nuptials Are Held

Dear Mrs. Post: Very often | Miss Nancy Bogert, daughter (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

so happens that they cannot come at that particular time, and instead of letting to difficilly of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Bogert of Old Tongore road, and instead of letting me tele- Stone Ridge, was married Saturphone them later when I please day at the home of her parents they usually ask me to set an- to Lars Lorentzon, son of Mrs. father's sudden death cancelled of handling such a situation Elin Lorentzon of New York city. The Reverend Henry Childs Answer: It is easy enough to of Congregational Church, L. I., gifts which I still have. Should say that you are sorry, but that brother-in-law of the bridegroom officiated. The bride was given Under ordinary circumstances what night you'll be free. Don't in marriage by her father. Mrs. you would keep them in the go into any explanations which George Goodwin Jr. was matron hope of going on the journey in will entagle you, but just say of honor. Robert Miller was best

The bride is a graduate of Dear Mrs. Post: When talking Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., to a man in his office and there and Syracuse University. After is a brief interruption by the en- completing his tour of duty in trance of his secretary or any the Army, Mr. Lorentzon reother woman in the company, is turned to Syracuse University a visiting man supposed to where he is now a member of the Class of 1957.

After a trip to Canada, the

Infirmary Gifts Are Announced

During June numerous gifts is sorry she cannot answer per- and services were rendered at sonal mail. However, her leaflet the Ulster County Infirmary on Flatbush avenue. Among those

> Flowers in memory of Henry Krum, Arthur Ward Snelgrove, Vincenzo Ferrendino, Charles Williams, Harry Kirchner, Edwin Gerlach, May Thompson, Burton O. Richter, Edward Bennett and

Frederick Nash. Sewing and mending was done by Kingston Day Unit of Home Bureau, Mrs. Jacob Myers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Secore, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. Vernon Kelley.

Clothing: Mrs. Alwin Feuerstein, Mrs. M. Kathryn Schirick, Mrs. Harry Schwartz. Testaments for nurses and

aides. Gideon Society. Combination radio and record player, Mrs. Sam L. Gold, Mil-

Ice cream and cookies for all patients and employees at the Infirmary in honor of Emma Ross's 100th birthday, Mrs. Irving Millham.

Two chocolate sheet cakes, the heat of the summer lolling Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Freese on you into inactivity and that "I their 50th wedding anniversary. Magazines: Mrs. Frank Pear-

Birthday cards for each patient

Nurses' Picnic

The Ulster County Division of of our 7 hair stylists sharpen up Licensed Practical Nurses will veil of illusion tulle was caught hold a picnic at Forsyth Park to a cap of lace, floral medallions MICKEY'S Beauty and Bar- July 19, at 7 p. m. All members and seed pearls. The ber Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone and friends are welcome to at- ried a prayer book 3275. Closed Mondays. Open tend this annual picnic, it was gardenias and white carnations.



(Hardy photo)

Robert Scherer - June Lavereau Wed In Canada; Couple to Live in Port Ewen

and the late Joseph Scherer on Patricia Lavereau, niece of Saturday, June 30 at 11 a.m. the bride, was the flower girl in The pastor of the church, the an orchid nylon tulle floor length

and white peonies decorated the yellow carnations and white church for the occasion. At the organ was John Dug-

several selections.

riage by her father, John Ed- the bride ward Lavereau. She wore a Following the wedding cerewhite embroidered nylon gown mony, a breakfast was held in styled with a fitted tulle bodice, the Old Mill at 71 Meadow road portrait neckline which was ap- in Islington, Ontario, and a repliqued with lace and a bouffant ception followed.

Our Lady of Peace Church in | Montreal, Canada was the maid Islington, Ontario, Canada, formed the background for the wind of honor. She wore a waltz length blue silk shantung gown with a matching feathered head wedding of June Helen Lavereau, band. The bridesmaids, Sandra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lavereau and Donna Lavereau, Edward Lavereau of 71 Meadow nieces of the bride, wore peri-Bank road, Toronto, Ontario, to winkle blue nylon tulle waltz Robert Lavergne Scherer, son of length gowns with bouffant Mrs. Joseph Scherer of Connelly skirts and matching headpieces.

Rev. Percy H. Johnson, performed bouffant dress and matching head band. White gladioli, blue carnations All the attendants carried

shasta daisies. Raymond Lavereau, brother of

gan and Bernard Johnson sang the bride, was the best man. Ushers included Anthony Ed-The bride was given in mar- ward Lavereau, also brothers of

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champagne French lace dress fined to her home because of ill- white accessories and a corsage with a pale lemon mohair pic- ness. ture hat and a corsage of roses. For her wedding trip to Following the wedding cere- Muskoka, north of Toronto, Can- side in Port Ewen since Mr. mony, the couple placed a long ada, the bride chose a pale blue Scherer is employed by IBM in

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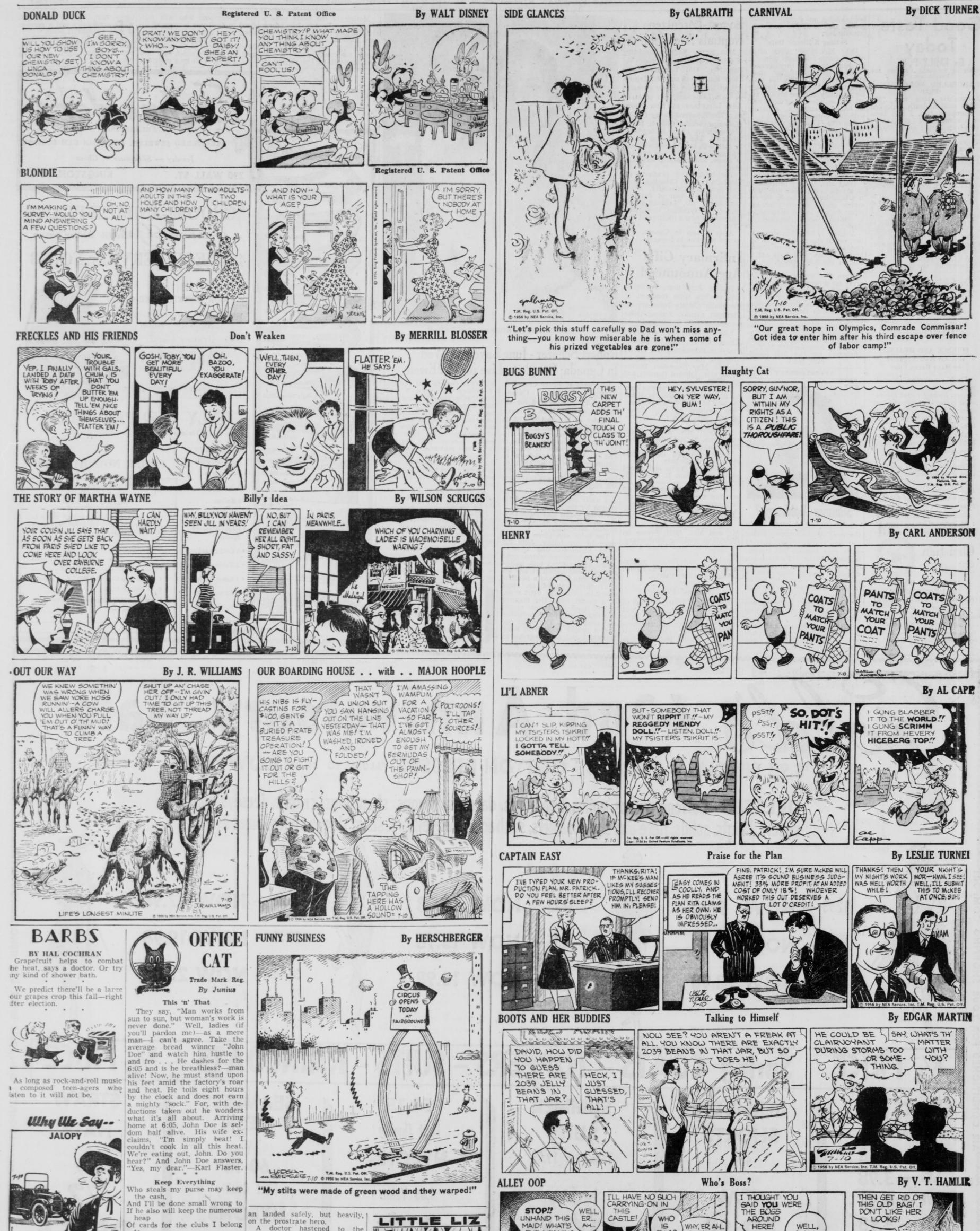
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scene.

ways an indication of unselfish- Fireman-Brave, begorra, but

the crowd below gasped with as- What's going to become of the tonishment as they saw a hefty next generation? asks an ac-

fireman emerge from a window carrying a woman in his arms.

But as the gallant man line love, get married, have chil-

stepped onto the ladder and at- dren, and start worrying about

tempted to descend, he slipped what's going to become of the

-S. Omar Barker

smoke-blackened windows, and

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This additional space has been acquired by IBM for the purpose of expanding its Military Products Division operations in Kingston. It is expected that occupancy of these buildings will start during the months of July and August.

Rosendale Carnival

Rosendale, July 10-Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company will conduct a benefit carnival Friday and Saturday night at the of school lane off Main street. There will be rides for children, and the usual booths, plus refreshments by the ladies auxiliary. Rain caused the firemen to cancel the carnival two nights last week. Local residents are urged to attend the carnival this weekend to help out the volunteer firemen.



Kachura Elected By Ulster Hose; 7 Get Diplomas

Ulster Hose Company No. 5 and the awarding of diplomas to seven members who recently passed fire police school examinations featured Monday night's egular semi-monthly meeting. Kachura succeeds Paul Stevenson, regularly elected secretary,

AWARDED diplomas were: Chief Harry Lowe, Martin Peteren, LeRoy Thomas, Gerald Woodvine and Emil Weiland. Ulster Hose firemen also

gram for boys and girls of the township, a softball program for members of the volunteer hose company and made plans for the ninth annual August Fair.

Permission for the showing of movies in the firehouse was granted after Supervisor Percy Bush made the appeal. He said Flatbush Church

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It was announced that the To Be Explained company had purchased equipment to form a company softball team under the supervision Election of Nicholas W. Kach- of Nicholas Kachura. Wednes- tained through participation in ura as new financial secretary of day nights were designated for

THIS YEAR'S fair has been

Joseph Senor, chairman of the er Hose and its auxiliary will take part in the annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's As-Richard Lowe, Roy Bream, sociation parade in New Paltz Saturday, July 28. Members who plan to parade are requested to meet at the firehouse in uniform and be ready to leave at adopted a selected movie pro- 3:45 p. m. The parade will get

underway at 5 p. m. During Monday's meeting the company also voted to have its grounds in front of the fire company blacktopped and also to install storm and screen windows.

Offers Outdoor Film Showings

again be presented during July any branch of the service may and August by Flatbush Re-enroll in the grade held at the time of discharge. Certain performed Church on Thursday evenings beginning at dusk.

weather the films will be shown termine the rank in which they in the church hall. The entire ed to bring all available service community is invited.

The titles scheduled are as West; Aug. 16, Saturday's Hero; fied men. Aug. 23, Miss Grant Takes Richmond and Aug. 30, Rogues of Sherwood Forest (Technicolor) the Robinhood story.

Air Force Reserve

Pay, promotion and liberal retirement benefits that can be obthe Air Force Reserve will be explained to former servicemen scheduled for Aug. 8, 9, 10 and in the New Paltz area, Wednes-11 and plans already are under- day, July 18. The meeting, open way to make it one of the best to interested former servicemen of all branches, will get underway promptly at 8 p. m., at the parade committee, said that Uls- Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, New Paltz.

Representatives from the 9059th Air Reserve Group, Newburgh, commanded by Lt. Col. Richard W. Platt, will outline the training program and benefits available to reservists, including maintenance of skills, for training assemblies, paid twoweek active duty tours, free insurance liberal retirement pay, promotion and numerous other

Current plans of the 9059th Air Reserve Group call for establishment of a training flight to meet regularly in the New Paltz area. Similar flights, which meet on the average of two evenings a month for training and pay are Kingston, Poughkeepsie and

A series of outdoor movies will Prior service personnel from sonnel who have achieved addivenings beginning at dusk.

In the event of unfavorable in a higher grade. In order to demay enlist veterans are request-

Promotion comes rapidly to follows: July 12, the Iroquois reservists who participate in the Trail; July 19, The Return of program and there are addition-Monte Cristo; July 26, Rusty al opportunities for appointment Saves a Life; Aug. 2, General to commissioned and warrand Spanky; Aug. 9, Four Faces status for especially well quali-

Holstein Owners Are Invited to **Orange Fair Show**

The fifth annual "Black and White" show of the Ulster, Sullivan, Orange Holstein Club will be held at the Orange County Fair Grounds in Middletown Friday, Aug. 3, beginning at 10

All club members and owners of registered Holsteins, whether they are club members or not, are invited to enter from one to five animals at the show. Entries are requested early so that adequate plans can be made according to the size of the show. Change in entries will be per-

mitted later on. Accommodations at the grounds will supply cattle and exhibitors with shelter in the event of bad weather. The Ridge Raisers 4-H Club will provide light lunches and refreshments on the grounds.

All 4-H and FFA members are also invited to participate in the show and a small fee will be charged this year per animal for all junior showmen.

Police Hunt Weapons Stolen From Store

Batavia, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-Police in both the United States and Canada are watching for signs of a small arsenal of weapons stolen over the weekend from a Batavia sporting goods store.

Missing are about \$5,000 worth of rifles, pistols and ammunition. Store proprietor Donald Liberia said he reported the theft to state police Saturday morning but police withheld the news until yesterday pending preliminary investigation.

The thieves broke a window in the store and Liberia said a dozen rifles, 40 to 60 pistols and revolvers, a large supply of ammunition and \$75 in cash were

Meet 53rd Time

Geneva, Switzerland, July 10

P)—Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China held their 53rd meeting today and agreed to talk again on July 26. U. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Wang Ping-Nan of Red China have been meeting regularly since August 1, 1955, to discuss "matters at issue" between the two sides. The two ambassadors talked for 75 minutes today but as usual made no statement. The two items on their agenda concern the release of American civilians imprisoned in China and a Red Chinese renunciation of the use of force against the nationalists.

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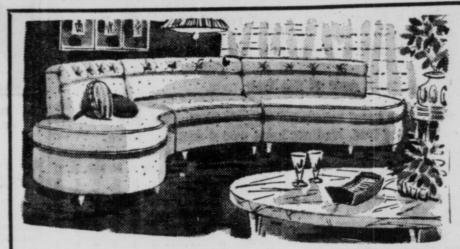
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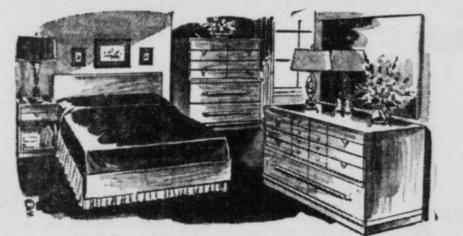
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Rusty but ready, Hinkley gave Haber, if it a good try but the way Ferraro pitched it is doubtful if any of the Jones aces could have taken him yesterday.

THE NADLER right hander permitted only four hits. He experienced only one close call, when the Dairymen got the first two men on base in the third but he escaped without damage and breezed the rest of the way. M. Carlino, 2b ... 2 Phil Gatti, Jones right fielder, bashed a pair of singles.

Bob Bondar went "3 for 3" all singles to pace Nadlers sevenhit attack on Hinkley. It wasn't particulary overpowering — sev- but it sufficed for the day and the win.

Single markers in the third, fourth and seventh accounted for the Nadler runs. Two of them were knocked in by Frank Secreto.

Bob Bondar's single, a sacrifice

balls: Ferraro 3, Hinkley 3. Strike-outs: Ferraro 4, Hinkley 5. Winning pitcher: J. Ferraro. Losing pitcher: R. Hinkley. Scorer: Pat Jordan.

by Ferraro and Secreto's single to right sent Nadlers ahead, 1-0, Lane Scores

py Jones' boot in the fourth, Upset Over Dupas Leaves Hospital; Bondar's singleton.

er's walk, singles by Ferraro and day he was ready to pit his puz-Bondar and Secreto's sacrifice zling southpaw style against "the

Whiz Kids in today's game at the Athletic Field.

The Standings

Jones Dairy 4	
Watzka's 4	
Nadler's Motors 4	
Kingston Eagles S	}
Saugerties	2
Dobler Beer	
This Week's Schedule	

Tuesday-Doblers vs Whiz Kids ing power. Wednesday-Eagles vs. Joneses Dupas opened the first round Thursday-Watzkas vs. Doblers faster than usual but slackened

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York-Willie Troy, 161%, Washington, D. C., won a split

decision over Jerry Luedee, 1634, New Haven, Conn., 10. New Orleans - Kenny Lane, sion. 13834 Muskegon, Mich., won a split decision over Ralph Dupas, 139, New Orleans, 10. Pittsburgh-Wilf Greaves, 157,

Edmonton, Canada, defeated Al Dupas. Andrews, 160, St. Paul, Minn.,

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Detroit	34	42	.447	17
Baltimore	33	43	.434	18
Washington	31	50	.383	221/2
Kansas City	28	48	.368	23

National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars, at Washington, 12 p. m., Friend (11-7) vs. Pierce (13-3)

Monday's Results No games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule No games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE

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1	Pittsburgh	35	37	.486	8
	Chicago		40	.437	11 1/2
	Philadelphia New York		41		12 1/2
3	Tuesday		chedi	nle	

National League All-Stars vs. American League Ail-Stars, at Washington, 12 p. m., Friend (11-7) vs. Pierce (13-3) Runs batted in: Secreto 2, Bondar.
Stolen bases: Secreto, Gianuzzi,
Gatti. Sacrifices: Secreto, Ferraro.
Double play: Jones-Schatzel. Left on
bases: Jones 6, Nadlers 7. Bases on
balls: Ferraro 3, Hinkley 3. Strike-Monday's Results

No games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule New York at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Only game scheduled

Dodgers Zimmer The Nadler tally in the sevnth was the result of Bill Habday be was ready to pit his pur-

Brooklyn, July 10 (AP)_You'd best in the division" after an up- think a fellow who had suffered Doblers play the Saugerties set victory over second-ranked two beanings and a broken wrist lightweight contender Ralph Du- at the age of 25 would think of giving up baseball.

The muscular Lane probably "It did enter my mind," smiled earned a spot among the divi- Brooklyn inflelder Don Zimmer sion's top 10 with his 10-round through dark glasses as he left showing against the stylish Du- the hospital after a stay of alheavy margin in the early rounds second beaning. "My family proband nullified Dupas' speed in the ably would have liked it. But I late rounds with superior punch- only thought of it a while.'

ZIMMER WAS felled by a fast ball delivered by the Cincinnati Redlegs' Hal Jeffcoat June 23. during the middle rounds while His left cheek bone was smashed Lane worked on his midsection and the retina of his left eye was with ripping rights and an occasional left hand shot to the head.

A few hours later from his Dupas went all out in the hospital bed, Zimmer, always a tenth and opened a cut over fighter, sneered: Lane's right eye. But the attack "Tell Jeffcoat he'd better go was too late to salvage the deciback to outfielding. I took his

best pitch and I'm still here." The verdict was split. Judge Jeffcoat is a former outfielder. Phil Gaffney and referee Pete Giaruso voted for Lane and UNTIL SEPT. 24, though, Zim-Judge Eddie (Kid) Wolfe for mer's activities will be severely restricted. The pin-point glasses he is wearing will be removed in two weeks if all goes well. Zimmer also has been ordered by his physician to refrain from any

physical exertion—even to the point of taking automobile rides. "So," Zimmer sighed, "t'hat means I'll have to stay in my apartment here for two weeks. Then I'll go back to my parents' home in Cincinnati and if all goes well, I'll be back with the

Dodgers for the final week." He took his first beaning in 1953 when he was playing with the Brooks' farm club at St. Paul in the American Assn. That fractured his skull and almost ended



GENTLEMEN, IT WILL BE . . . like this. That's what Frank 'Spec" Shea, right, newly appointed coach of the Kingston Colonials seems to be saying to three members of the Colonials' advisory board, I to r: Addison Jones, Warren Smith and Frank Roe. The Legion. The Rotarians have meeting took place Saturday night at Dietz Stadium. (Freeman dropped both of their two starts

When Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' thin thumper, was in the Negro leagues, he got into the habit of never swinging at the

player in a game where fractions of an inch are fought over and where every little item is grabbed in the endless search for an edge on the other guy.

Yet Banks still steps into the box and remains motionless as that first pitch comes toward him. There isn't a National League pitcher who doesn't know this. When Banks is up, they try and pour that first one right down the pipe. Catch the plate and you're one-up. Banks won't swing.

THIS WOULD SEEM, on paper, to be a sandlotish fault. The fact that it still is in Banks repertoire makes it a felony against baseball, you'd think. Ty Cobb or Rogers Hornsby would have a few choice words on this flaw and today's major league ballplayer

would be reason to utter negative phrases on Banks and his play- Celuch personally got the Vols grandchildren—fired an 85 over Temple, If, 1b 4 pas last night. He ran up a topmost three weeks following his mates. The calendar however, tells us that the year is 1956 and even in the bottom half of the bottom half of the Brownlie, cf 4

Banks hits home runs. He snapped his wrists and shot 40 balls out of the playing area last year. This season, he is off to his usual slow start, but indications are that he will be close or thereabouts to that 40 figure when the season ends.

This constitutes the cashier's window on the subject. The fine points of the game, those delicious bits of strategy the old-timers made their living on, have been discarded, along with roll-your-own tobacco, 2-1 final scores and 30-mile speed limits. The hit-and-run play, to illustrate, is something you see only now and then. A stolen base? Who steals when the next guy up can hit one out of

Today they hit the long ball. They go for it on every pitch, it seems. That's why a smart baseball man like Stan Hack, the Cubs' manager, won't open his mouth about Banks' flaw.

"If he likes to take the first pitch, that's okay with me," Hack says. "I wouldn't dare change his style. He has too much natural

Banks thought they would change him when he reached the majors. "I got into the habit early and I though I'd better get out of it when I came to the Cubs," he says. "But nobody said a word. And I feel comfortable doing it. So I just keep taking."

Hank Greenberg, the Cleveland general manager, points this

The ball or the bat isn't making the home runs today. It's the attitude. And don't tell me it's the pitching. When I played, every pitcher had a good curve and a fast ball. Take Red Ruffing and

"Today the pitchers have that slider, a big pitch. They're better equipped. Today's pitching is the best it ever has been. But all batters go for the big one. Even your six, seven and eight men. That's

So Banks will still take that first pitch. And nobody will really But he was up with the Brooks | care. Not as long as he can reach the seats. Because it's 1956, not

Mid-Season Survey

Washington, the scene of to-

day's All-Star game, has sup-

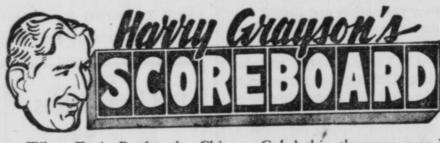
the past three seasons since the

Braves moved in from Boston,

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of 502,825. Of the latter total,

Other clubs which are ahead



Banks now in his third full season as a major leaguer, a top

If Banks were playing 1929—or even 1939—type baseball, there for the Rotary in the third.

It is the same everywhere. What manager would dare to order Mickey Mantle to hit behind the runner? Men have been out of

jobs for things like that. out. "Everybody hits homers today because everybody tries for them," he says.

Lefty Gomez of the Yankees. That's all they had

why you see so many of them."

Major League Attendance For .586 Average Running Ahead of '55 Pace

New York, July 10 (A)-The drawing power of Mickey Mantle and the New York Yankees, renewed fan interest in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and a tumbling turnstile count in Kansas City are reflected in a mid-season survey of major league attendance figures.

The survey, by the Associated Press, also discloses that the National League, with 4,038,907 customers, is more than 400,000 ahead of its 1955 figures in a like number of home dates. The American League, showing an attendance of 3,992,960, is more than 300,000 behind at the gate. WHILE THE TIGHT National League pennant race largely is

responsible for the senior loop's only 561,812 for a drop of more gain, the Yankees are the prime than 200,000. reason the AL does not show a more marked decrease.

Casey Stengel's Bombers, com- ported the Senators in even fortably in front in the flag more dismal fashion than it did chase, have attracted 676,638 a year ago. The Nats have perfans at home for a gain of only formed before the fewest big 29,082. But with Mantle as the league customers-241,800-and big attraction, the Yankees have are 14,767 under their '55 total. played before 797,024 on the The Senators have drawn more road for an average of better than 10,000 fans only seven than 22,000 a game. The Yanks times this season. have attracted high single game crowds in every AL city except | majors in attendance in each of MAJOR LEAGUE—2

The Pirates, who were in the again is on top with 764,154. thick of the National League This is 20,000 under last year's race until recently, already have aggregate but a good stretch surpassed their home attend- run by the Braves again can put ance of last season. With 552,- them over the 2 million mark. 666 already in the till, Pitsburgh should double its attendance of Brooklyn Dodgers show a gain of '55 when it wound up with 469,- 33,814 with a home attendance

Cincinnati's surprising Redlegs have pulled 497,193 fans through display in three games in Roosedisplay in three games in Roosethe turnstiles for a gain of alvelt Stadium, Jersey City, N. J., most 125,000. They had 373,their second home. 412 at this time a year ago and finished with 693,662.

of 1955 are the Philadelphia KANSAS CITY'S HUGE de-Phillies (77,293), the St. Louis crease may be an indication the Cards (77,432), the Chicago novelty of major league ball is White Sox (78,011) and the wearing thin in the A's back- Cleveland Indians (17). yard. Kansas City was one of eight big league clubs to exceed 043), Chicago Cubs (85,271), the million mark in 1955, collect- Boston Red Sox (21,820), Deing 1,393,054 customers. This troit Tigers (18,033) and Balti-year, however, the last-place more Orioles (64,382) are be-Athletics have played before hind their 1955 gait.

Elmendorf Hits

Mike Ferraro batted .586 to lead American Little League batters in the first half.

Runnerup Ed Corcoran smashed the ball at a .535 clip and Ricky Broberg was third

Other batting figures:

Ronnie Thomas .462, Dan Pugliese .451, Len Bovee .437, Robert Kennedy .410, Donald had been fired from the job. Van Keuren .407, Vince Smedes George Tomson .364. Wayne Elmendorf .357, Jay Herrington .343, Harold Broskie .333, James Bruck .333, Gerard Hawkins .333, Vince Dempsey

Rotary 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 Vols 0 2 1 1 0 1 x—5 X-walked for Hughes in 7th. Joe Gordon

San Francisco, July 9 (AP)-Joe (Flash) Gordon was named manager of the San Francisco Seals today shortly after Eddie Joost

Gordon, once a great second baseman for the New York Yankees, quit recently as a coach on the Detroit Tiger staff. He managed Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League in 1951 .333, Tom Cioni .313, Robert and 1952. Gordon will report Wednesday.

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Vols Gets 1 Hit But Vanquish Rotary, 5-3

Olive Bridge Rally Fails Nips Shokan Cubs Trim In Opener

League Standing Olive Bridge 1 capture a 5-3 decision in the Phoenicia 0 Woodstock 0 West Shokan 0

Although limited to one-hit,

the Volunteer Firemen capital-

ized on eight Rotary errors to

Fraternal Youth League last

night at Dietz Stadium.

and are alone in the cellar.

Corkery who were victimized by

some shoddy fielding.

sent the counters over.

plus an infield boot.

three Rotary bobbles.

The boxscore:

Cullum got his team even with

and some larceny on the bases,

JOHN KELLY stole home

Corkery took over in the fifth

and got the final six out via the

strikeout route. The Vols did

manage to nick him for an in-

surance run in the sixth as

when Corkery tried a pick off.

Vols (5)

Krueger, ss 3

Celuch, p 2

Short, lf 2

Cullum, c 2

Provenzano, 2b

. Kelly, 1b 3

Mickney, cf 3

T. Kelly, c 2

Score by innings.

Corkery, ss, p 3 1

x Coffey 0 0 W. Brown, rf 2 0

Brown, 3b 3 0

Pratt, p, ss 2 0

Rotary (3)

when Celuch tried to trap Cork-

Olive Bridge scored two runs It was the Vols second straight in the seventh to shade West win and placed them into a tie Shokan, 4-3, in the opener of for first place with the American the Olive Memorial baseball

pitcher, struck out 13. Jim JIM CULLUM got the only hit Rose, the winner, fanned 10. for the firemen, a second inning Bruce Hanley of Shokan blasted single that knotted the score at a two-run homer and a single. In Wednesday's games, West 2-all. Paul Celuch pitched a Shokan is at Woodstock and dazzling two-hitter for the Vols Phoenicia plays at Olive Bridge. beating Harry Pratt and Terry

Olive Bridge ..001 010 2-4 7 0 West Shokan .002 000 1-3 6 2 Celuch was in complete com-J. Rose and Bon Shultis; Lou mand after the third inning and Vanacore and Art Davis. seemed to get stronger as the

game wore on. He struck out 11 Mrs. Zimmerman and faced only 13 batters in the final four stanzas-one over par. Just two of the runs on both **Leads Golfers in** sides were earned. The Rotary got a pair of unearned tallies in the first inning to grab the lead. Senior Tourney Two throwing errors after a walk and fielders choice play

Cortland, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Park a ground single to right off Pratt in the second following a walk, Country Club, Buffalo, was leading in the 86-hole New York State Women's Senior golf tournament as the second and final Osterhoudt, p, ss .. 4 round began today. ery off second to regain the lead

The pace-setter-who has 11 course yesterday.

The Vols got the clincher in field of 59 was to tee off in the Davenport, c 3 the fourth and again it was a first of two qualifying rounds Regan, rf 2 gift run. Pratt, with Bob Short for the New York State Women's dancing off third base, balked amateur tournament. and the Vol outfielder was waved

Par for women on the 6,137yard course is 38-37—75. The senior tournament was for women over 50. Mrs. Jerome Herbert of Purchase, defending champion, and Mrs. Marie Causa, ss Renner of Hempstead, L. I., were

Celuch scooted home from third tied for second place one stroke back of Mrs. Zimmerman. Mrs. T. F. Rowe of Ithaca with 88, was in third place. Mrs. G. AB R H Harvey Cameron of Hamilton and Mrs. Luther Lemmon of Mt. Kisco were tied for fourth place

Contestants in the amateur tournament will play qualifying rounds today and tomorrow. The seven top scorers earn play-off berths for the 54-hole, match Red Sox 1 2 1 0 0 1-5 Miss Naomi Veneable of Poughkeepsie, as last year's champion, is automatically one of eight finalists this year.

Mrs. "Cooky" Swift Berger of Buffalo, 1953 winner, fired a 75 to lead practice-round scoring yesterday. Mrs. Reinert Torgerson of Forest Hills, L. I., winner of five

consecutive championships through 1950, shot a 77. Miss Linda Healey, 17, of Camillus, making her fifth appearance in the State Amateur tournament is considered a dark horse in the 1956 competition.

Sox, 6-5

League Standings Cubs 4 Tigers 2 Braves 2

The Cubs choked off a last inning rally by the Red Sox to capture a 6-5 decision in the Rondout Little League last night. It was the pace-setting Lou Vanacore, the losing Sox second straight loss after five wins and enabled the Bruins to pull within one game of the

Russ Sofield snuffed out the uprising by fanning Neil Abbaleo with the tying and winning runs on base to end the game. The Sox had a run, over before Abbeleo went down

swinging. Sofield, who got the win after replacing starter Elwood Osterhout, was also the hitting star of the game with a triple and double. Osterhout also socked a

Frank Cereone was the only Sox hitter to get two safe blows off the Cub pair who struck out 11 and passed 10. Frank Stella was charged with his second loss after taking over from Mike Dellay.

The game was marked by some excellent defensive play. The boxscore:

Ron Sofield, 3b ... 2 Coogan, If 1 Russ Sofield, ss, p 3 When the seniors finished, a Parete, 2b 2 Totals28

Red Sox (5)

Stella, 3b, p 2 Cerone, 1b 3 Dellay, p, 3b 3 Miller, lf 3 N. Abbaleo, lf 1 F. Abbaleo, rf, cf .. 2 Sanford, cf 0 Murphy, cf 1 Neilsen, rf 0

Totals24 Score by innings: Cubs 1 0 0 2 2 1-6

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probable Saugerties starter in

Wednesday's game. Unless, of

win over Nyack, removing any

doubts about a "sore arm." That

report, circulated before the

game, could have been the hoax

Murdock Fourth

Bill Murdock of Kingston

ranks fourth in the point stand-

ing race among stock car drivers

competing at Victory Speedways

The local chauffeur picked up

some valuable ground last Sat-

urday night finishing third in the

first feature race to run his

point total to 103. Larry Shur-

ter of West Shokan is a notch above Murdock with 112 points.

Charlie South of Mac Affe,

N. J. and veteran Bud Marl of

Pine Bush are waging a heated battle for the No. 1 spot. South

currently leads with 138 points

Marl took honors Saturday night winning both features. Sonny Strupp of South Plain-

field, N. J. wound up runnerup

In the motorcycle races Sunday at the half-mile oval, Al

Wilcox of Trenton took the Class "A" race and Dick Bet-

tencourt of Brockton, Mass., the

Stock car racing is again slated for Saturday evening at

the Middletown track. July 20

has been set for midget car rac-

Stockton, Calif. - Tommy Romulo 137½, Philippines, knocked out Billy Beal, 133,

Oakland, Calif., in 2.49 of the

Caracas, Venezuela - Sonny

Leon, 126½, Venezuela, stopped

Jimmy Cooper, 123½, Washington, D. C., in the eighth round of scheduled 10.

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the call against Saugerties.



Elizabeth DeLisio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeLisio of Woodstock, hurtles from

the springboard at the Woodstock Country Club | tine Field for a second battle Murphy pool where a swimming meet will be held later with the Dutchmen. this month. (Freeman photo)

Mc Beath Fires 69

South, West Set Pace of Langert, Gene Frase and Junie Buxbaum had an aggregate of 218 to lead the team play by a confined his activities to coach- and alternate Frank Bonavita (320) In Public Links Play

The South and West set the pace round among the 150 public today as the 31st annual Amateur
Public Links championships went Public Links championships went | Tied in second place with 70

Beath of Palo Alto holding a Francisco, an airport bus driver. one-stroke lead among the in-dividuals and the Memphis, sis of Detroit soared to a 77 but Tenn., team ahead of the field, didn't appear agitated. Kocsis

goods salesman who does most a tavern owner from Sacraof his golfing on the weekends, mento, Calif. the Harding Park course yester- both of Memphis, had 72, along dan, 135, Los Angeles, 10.

San Francisco, July 10 (AP) - | day. The 15th to complete his

into the second and crucial round were Lt. Dick Stearns of Portland, Ore., the Air Force cham-With Californian Scotty Mc- pion, and Fred Corvi, of San

McBEATH, 34, a sporting 6,683 yards was Vern Callison,

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with Daniel Sikes Jr., of Jackson- Yankee, figures to pitch in one

of Langert, Gene Frase and Junie form over the weekend but the PIRATES — Leroy Hatcher 218 to lead the team play by a confined his activities to coaching and alternate Frank Bonavita ing and a wasted pinch single at (.320). Ore., second. Frase and Buxbaum Poughkeepsie. both fired first round 73's. Most figured a 36-hole score with the Colonial pitching. The (.208).

of 154 or better after today's 18 three games the locals lost were would make the match play toughies that couldn't be blamed rounds

Veteran Andy Szwedko of Sharpsburg, Pa., who won the the logical choice against the Pubklinx in 1939 and has played Paterson squad Saturday night, in 18 of them, was along with with Bruce Bechtold, Kocsis with a 77.

CYO Forfeit Game

St. Peter's of Rosendale B forfeited to St. Mary's Saturday in 64 golfers will enter tomorrow's match play.

The fourth par-breaker over the 36-36-72 Harding layout of the 36-36-72 Hardin

Las Vegas, Nev.—Red Top Davis, 138, Hardford, Conn., won fired a three-under-par 69 over EDDIE AND Shedric McKain, a split decision over Rudy Jor-

Robert Coleman, N. Y. Daily Mirror,

Indians Place 6 For Three Games On All-Star Team

The unbeaten Shults Paint Co. Indians, first half champions of the National Little League, placed six players on the NLL All-Star team which meets the The meat and potatoes part of Jaycee Stars in the District the Colonial baseball schedule in Tournament.

the New York - New Jersey Managers of the four league League starts Wednesday night teams selected the squad for with a game against the Sauger- the July 21 encounter at the ties Dutchmen at Dietz Stadium. Armory Field.

Manager Fred Davi's tossers, Sixteen boys make up the unhappy about a double loss over club including two alternates. able rate of speed while driving the weekend, face a rebounding Bill Murphy of the Indians is Zenith Hanover during the Saugerties squad that snapped a the manager and Champ Holfive-game losing streak Sunday stein, also of the Tribe, the vith a 6-2 decision over Nyack. coach.

The players and their batting SATURDAY night the crack Paterson Generals invade Dietz averages follows: INDIANS - Dick Sickler Stadium and the following after-(.423), Joe Cavano (.408), Bill noon the Colonials trek to Can-(.400), Tom Fiore (.345), Bill Boice (.310), Tom

Three big ball games and Henry (.300). TIGERS - Freeman Woods Frank "Spec" Shea, the ex-(.433), Dick Hoffman (.392), Joe (.384)), Charles Davide The Memphis team, composed The Colonials had Shea in uni- (.353), Jerry Bradford (.320).

There has been nothing wrong and alternate Pete Tartazeski

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USTA Reserves Decision on Appeal By Driver

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10 (A)-Decision has been reserved by judges of District 9, United States Trotting Assn. on the appeal of Levi Harner, who was fined June 23 by judges at nearby Buffalo Raceway.

The judges heard the appeal

yesterday. Harner, from Bloomsburg, Pa., paid a \$250 fine on a charge that the failed to maintain a reason-

fourth race on June 23. He denied the charge, arguing that he had won the race, and appealed to the USTA.

The USTA, however, cannot reverse the decision, which was handed down by the New York State Harness Racing Commission, but can order it struck from its own records.

Harner has not appealed to the State Commission.

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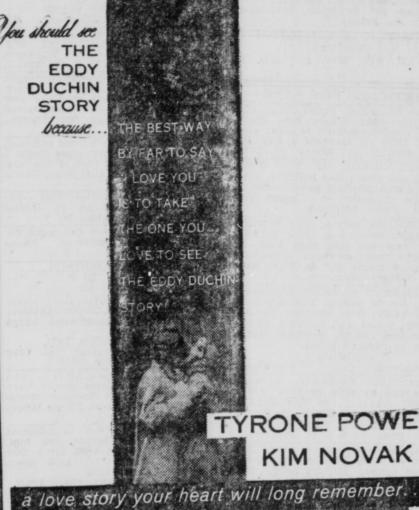
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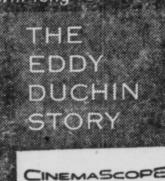
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Schoolboy Pitcher

Pittsburgh, July 10 (AP)-Howard H. Morse, 19-year-old pitcher, from Coopers Plains, Steuben county, N. Y., has been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The team said yesterday he

would be assigned to their Brunswick, Ga., farm club in the Giants 1 Class D Georgia-Florida League Indians 2 next season. Morse is a six-foot, 160-pound

righthander. He was named to all-county baseball and basketball teams

for three consecutive years while in high school at Coopers Plains. He was graduated last month. Morse is a native of Corning,

McCahill in **Opening Match**

Henry (Bud) Leininger, medaltournament at Woodstock Country Club, will meet Frank X. Mc-Cahill, a former club champion,

Bill Van Aken, defending club champion meets Henry York of Saugerties in the handicap match play competition. First round pairings for the

upper and lower flights:

Upper Flight Henry Lenininger vs. Frank X. McCahill (2); Fred Allen vs. Deanie Elwyn (4); Bill Van Aken vs. Henry York (9); Walter Seaton vs. Walter Van Wagenen (4): Boyer Gonzales vs. Harry Raurch, rf Kapreilian (6); Eric Knutsen vs. Mickey Baron (3); Allen Water-

old Dungey vs. Charles J. Tiano

Lower Flight Ord Morell vs. Vince Milora (6); Luther Russell vs. Max Rosenblum (2); John Lurie vs. Wojico 2 Claude Needes (1); Tony De-Lisio vs. Leon Forst (2); Dave Metcher 4 Halpert vs. Bill Pascale (8); Russell 2 Harmon Fisher vs. Dr. Irving Dreishspoon (6); Frank Barger vs. Nick Nicponski (2); Miska Petersham vs. Tom Dendy (1).

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League Standings Won Lost Yanks 1 Dodgers 0

Tuesday's Game Giants vs. Dodgers

The Business Men's Indians scored almost at will to trample the Ulster Kiwanis Club Yanks, 15-3, last night in the Town of inning single which decided the Ulster Little League.

Gerry Woodvine coasted behind a 14-hit barrage for the win. He limited the Bombers to four hits, struck out 12 and walked three.

Strangely enough, all the Tribe hits were singles. Woodvine bashed a trio and Bud ist with a 74 in the qualifying Kaiser, James Hall, Mike Miground of the President's Cup gins, William Palen and Charlie Fatum two each. Ed Koeppen was the victim of most of the assault and wound up the loser. Joe Metcher relieved.

Half the Yanks' blows were doubles by Bob Curtis, Koeppen and John Wojcio. The boxscore:

Indians (15)

Kaiser, 3b 4

Hall, 1b 4 Woodvine, p 4 Miggins, ss Palen, 2b 2 ous vs. Dave Zimmer (5); Har-Totals26 15 Yankees (3) AB Curtis 3 Ward 3 Dousharn 2 Totals21 Score by innings:

Syracuse Pilot A Good Prophet

Yankees 1 0 2 0 0 0— 3 Indians 3 1 5 0 6 x—15

Joe Torpey, manager of the Eastern League's seventh-place eight runs in the bottom of the Syracuse Chiefs, at least is a sixth to shade Doc Smith's good prophet.

Before last night's game with Little League's second half the Triplets at Binghamton, Torpey said his team had won only once on the road since he took over June 14. "We've been losing the one-run games and been blowing them in the ninth inning too much," he said.

NEVER ONE to make a liar out of their manager, the Chiefs then let the Trips score three runs with two out in the final

frame to beat them 6-5. Frank Herrera of the frontrunning Schenectady Blue Jays, who earlier had struck out with the bases loaded, redeemed himself by clouting the ninth inning

edge the Albany Senators 1-0. And the Reading Indians bunched their only three blows of the game in the fifth and edged the Allentown Redbirds

THE JOHNSTOWN Johnnies and Williamsport Grays were

Lamar North and Russ Snyder Van's got on base with singles in the ninth for Binghamton. North scored on Frank Wehner's sin- Bob Kennedy, lf, rf ... 3 2 gle, and then a triple by Dick Len Bovee, cf, 2b 3 Sanders scored Snyder and Weh- Ron Thomas, p, 2b 4 3 ner to ice the game.

Binghamton's victory moved Tom Cioni, ss 4 them into third place ahead of Bob Smith, rf, 3b, 1b .. 4 fading Allentown. Schenectady W. Elmendorf, p, 1b, lf 4 1 leads the league by 41/2 games Harold Broskie, c 4 0 and is virtually assured of being Chas. Rand, p, 1b, cf .. 3 0 in first place after Thursday's games. This would entitle them to play host to the league's third annual All Star game July 23.

Nashua Assigned 129 Pounds for Monmouth 'Cap

Oceanport, N. J., July 10 (A)-Nashua is expected to arrive tomorrow by van from New York to try and collect some more folding green for the syndicate Dodgers 330033-12 in the \$100,000-added Monmouth | Yankees 221008-13 Park Handicap.

The big 4-year-old son of Nasrullah, who scored a brilliant victory over Dedicate July 4 in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park, was assigned top weight of 129 pounds for Saturday's rich Monmouth gallop.

concede from 12 to 27 pounds to member of the Red Sox. his rivals in the mile and one-

quarter race. Who the rivals will be isn't certain, but Kentucky Derby winner Needles definitely isn't

beat Nashua," he said. MIDAFTERNOON, who carried 111 and won the Metropolitan mile while Nashua ran the mile and one-quarter Massachusetts handicap, which Switch On, Thinking Cap, Le

Tribe Rips Yanks,15-3 Hilltop Shades Mirons, 1-0 Boyce Scores Over Bradley

sation of the City Softball two singletons. League who was rudely jolted the last time out, recovered his touch just in time last night.

The Hilltop ace had to be at Bruck, If 3 his absolute best to win a 1-0 B. Smith, ss 4 squeaker over Dick Bradley and D. Smith, 1b 2 his Miron Lumber teammates. Boyce allowed four hits and Bradley gave up only three, but one was Fred Schryver's sixth game. It came with two outs. Schryver had two of the three Hilltop safeties, both singles.

BOB COSSION of Prospect Dairy stopped Wimpy's Grill on P. Holstein, cf 2 a four-hitter, 4 to 1. The Dairymen collected seven hits off John Woods, including a single and triple by Martini.

Prospect led 1-0 after one inning and chased three runs across in the sixth. The Grills averted a shutout with a single marker in the seventh. Fred Orr and Bud Smith drilled a couple singles each.

Chez Emile pounded Tom Spada for 11 hits, including four home runs, to grab a slugfest from Subway Grill, 11 to 8. Joe Enright was the winning pitcher C. Schwark, 3b 2 0 0 in the battle of extra basers.

NICK CARL, Don Hobart, Bud Scheffel and Ben Freer hit D. homers. Spada, Butch Tomaseskie and Tom Morrissey rapped triples and Tommy Maines had a double and single. Hobart added a pair of singles

Walkathon

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Tuesday-Red Sox vs. Giants. Wednesday-Giants vs. Yan-Thursday — Dodgers vs. Red

Friday-Yankees vs. Giants. Lions Club Yankees rallied for Dodgers, 13-12 in the American

opener yesterday. What really hurt the Dodgers was the fact the Yankees made only two hits in the rally. However, there were seven walksfour in succession to go along with the hits.

LEN BOVEE and Ron Thomas B. Freer, p, c 3 1 1 llowed only three hits in the J. Enright, rf, p 2 0 0 allowed only three hits in the first five innings, but were trailing 9-5. Dodgers added three more to lead 12-5 going into the last inning.

Charlie Rand opened the last inning by walking four straight batters before he was relieved by Wayne Elmendorf. The latter homer that enables the Jays to walked three more and was tagged with two hits and the

George Tomson went the distance for the Yankees, giving up 12 hits. Dan Pugliese belted a double and two singles. Ronnie Thomas cracked a double and triple and Elmendorf had a dou-

ble and single for the Dodgers. The scores: Doc Smith's Dodgers (12) Dan Pugliese, p, 3b ... 3

Lion Club Yankees (13) Jay Herrington, 3b 3 0 Don Van Keuren, ss ... 1 2 George Tomson, p 3 Frank Fay, 1b 2 Ron Ellis, c, 2b 3 1 Fink McElrath, cf 2 Bill Bush, 2b, c 2 1 Joe Amendola, lf 3 2 Niel Bechtold, rf 0 1

Reynolds 0 1 0 Wolfe once each. Score by innings:

3-Time MVP

Jimmie Foxx was voted the Most Valuable Player award three times during his illustrious |big league career. Playing for the Philadelphia Athletics he Freeman Woods, c.... 4 won the honor two years in a Lon McAndrew, p 3 RACING SECRETARY John row-1932 and '33. He took the Rich. Hoffman, cf 3 Turner, Jr. decreed Nashua must award again in 1938 while a Chas Davide, ss 2

Cubs Sal's Dish

When Sal Maglie defeated the Chicago Cubs June 26 at Ebbets interested. After hearing that Field, it was the seventh straight Needles, a 3-year-old, had to lug victory over the Bruins for the MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE 117 pounds, trainer Hugh Fon- one-time Giant ace. The Dodger taine said the Florida-bred star righthander hasn't lost to Chicago since August 4, 1953 and he "We are not going to try and now is 12-2 lifetime against the Wrigley Field club.

Ted Leads Stan

Going into the 1956 season Ted fourth under 130, had 117 for the Williams of the Red Sox led Stan Suburban, at a mile and one Musial of the Cards by eight between Kingston & Sawkill. Reward. Phone 5625.

quarter. Mrs. Robbins' 4-year-old percentage points in lifetime average in the major lifetime son of Billings got 114 for the average in the major leagues.

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Nashua did not enter.

Other Monmouth entries included Career Boy, Find, Sumble Game II, from Argentina. The weights graduate down to a feathery 102 for Corasx.

Frank Boyce, the shutout sen- to his homers. Art Hansen had The scores: Wimpy's Grill (1)

> Woods, p 2 Prospect Dairy (4) Perry, ss 3 0 Martini. 2b 3

P. Smith, 3b 2

Diamond, cf 2

Fulgum, 2b 2

Leverenz, c 3 Cossion, p 3 0 Score by innings: Wimpy's000 000 1—1

Reynard, rf 3

D. Perry, 3b 3

L. Perry, 1b 3

Prospect Dairy ...100 003 x-4 Miron Lumber (0) J. May, lf 3 Casella, ss 3 Ostrander, 2b 3 Moyer, cf 3 0 Boyle, rf 3 Whitaker, c 2 0 B. Crosby, 1b 3 0

D. Bradley, p 3 0

Totals25 0 4

Hilltop (1) Felipe, ss 2 0 Schryver, 1b 2 Bosco, cf 2 0 Leirey, lf 2 1 0

Score by innings: Miron000 000 0—0 Subway Grill (8) B. Schatzel, 3b 2 2 1 Hawks 6 0 0 2 0—8

Spada, 2b 4 0 Maines, cf 4 1 2 Scholar, c 4 1 Tomeseskie, lf 2 1 Schatzel, rf 3 Totals27 8 8

Chez Emile (11) Morrisey 3 Scheffel, 1b 4 Hobart, 3b, 2b 4 Glaser, c, 3b 2 Hansen, cf 3 D. Petro, 2b, rf 4 0 0

Totals28 11 11 Score by innings: Subway Grill101 300 3— 8 Chez Emile021 404 x-11

Late Uprising

Tigers Spurt To Trip Bucs

League Standings Tigers 1

Indians0 Pirates 0 Tuesday's Game

Braves vs. Indians. The Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. Pirates battled the Canfield Supply Co. Tigers almost even for five innings last night at Kingman Park but then faltered and the Rengals went on to post a street. Kingston, Ulster County, ply Co. Tigers almost even for the Bengals went on to post a Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consump-8-1 victory as the second half of tion.

play got underway in the National Little League. The Bucs, who captured only one game in the first half, fell the game. Between the boots, the Tigers rapped out three hits the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 55 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Horace Walker took the loss, New York, for off premises consumpyielding seven hits, striking out tion. 10 and walking three. Freeman

0 Woods doubled twice off Walker Mickey Bush 1 0 0 and Rich Hoffman and Herb Lon McAndrew gave up a run 20 13 5 in the first inning and then throtted the Bucs the rest of the way for a four-hit decision. Roy Hatcher's double was the

AB R H

only extra base blow. McAndrew fanned nine and passed just The boxscore:

Jerry Bradford, 2b 2

Jack Darwark, If 2

Herb Wolff,1b 3

Bud Jablonski, rf 1 Hank Houghtaling, rf .. 1 0 0 Milt Wilsie, rf 0 0 0 Ernest Bodie, 3b 3 0 0 Totals25 8 7 Pirates (1)

Joe Mikesh, rf 2 0 Jos Thomaseski, rf ... 0 0 0 Russell Glass, rf 0 0 0

Jack Lewis, 3b 3 1 1 Frank Bonavita, 1b 3 0 0 Roy Hatcher, c..... 3 0 1 Gill Giggetts, lf 3 0 1 Horace Walker, p 3 0 0 WALLET — between B'way Grand Union & Uptown. Finder keep money. Return valuable papers. Mr. S. Gally. Phone 3604 or 1121. Totals23 1 4

Tigers011 006-8

Score by innings:

Chepeloff Shines

HawksZero Crows, 8-0

League Standings Hawks 5 Crows 5 Tuesday's Game

Eagles vs. Wrens John Chepeleff spun a brilliant three-hitter as the Hawks blanked the Crows, 8-0, in the Jaycee Little League last night.

The Hawks solved Bruce Every for a dozen hits, two each by Chepeleff, Barry Bliss, Bill Sheely and Brian Findholdt.

Chepeleff struck out 12 and walked five. Every fanned 11 and passed six.

The box score: Hawks (8) Barry Bliss, 1b 4 1 Duncan Green, 2b 4 Pete Falvey, ss 3 John Chepeleff, p 3 Bob Wiston, rf 3 Bill Sheely, 3b 3 Melvin Higgins, rf 2 Brian Findheldt, cí ..., 2 0 Steve Montifia, rf 1 0 Jermy Conrad, cf 1 0 1

Crows (0) Bill Costello, ss 3 0 Dick Reynolds, 3b 3 Bruce Every, p 3 Bob Reardon, 1b 3 0 John Schwalback, lf ... 3 Jim Moore, cf 2 Bruce Eyman, c 2 0 Tom Coffee, rf 1 Stern Leeds, 2b 2 0 0 Dick Gooss, rf 1 0 0

Score by innings:

29 8 12

Hunt, 1b 2 1 0 Crows 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Buff Donelli's Boston Univer-Bezemer, ss 4 0 0 sity football teams have won 74, lost 35 and tied 4 during his 13 1 years as coach of the Terriers.

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Weather Forecast

ity: Variable cloudiness with a Indians, camels, bucking autos, chance of a few passing showers of Shriners in red fezzes and or thundershowers this after- colorful Oriental garb will panoon; highest temperature rade through downtown streets around 80 degrees. Clearing tonight and a little cooler than last strations. night, with lowest in the 60s. temperatures; highest 75 to 80. Moderate to fresh west or south-west winds this afternoon, be-

Friday, some cloudiness and a scended on the city Sunday.



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Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., July 10 (AP)-U. S.

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Boston		86	69
Buffalo		78	62
Chicago			58
Detroit		77	59
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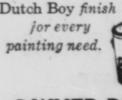
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Clowns horses, marching NEW YORK CITY and vicin- bands, motorcycle corps, floats, to Briggs Stadium where they'll stage mass reviews and demon-

POLICE ESTIMATE half a Wednesday mostly sunny with million spectators will line the lower humidity and comfortable parade route. Deputy Police temperatures: highest 75 to 80 Supt. Miles J. Furlong said 500 officers have been assigned to the Delegations to the 82nd an-

coming northwest to west to- nual session of the Ancient night. Moderate westerly winds Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine have been OUTLOOK: Thursday, fair staging informal parades and with seasonable temperatures. demonstrations since they de-

Cincinnati's Syrian Temple all-string band serenaded Detroiters all day and part of the night from a jeep-pulled band-

A DELEGATION from Ha- whether Eisenhower had author- built up since Eisenhower's inaboard a ship on wheels, giving forth with island music from electric guitars.

siderable cloudiness and cooler campaigning got under way for the press afterward and he knew today with scattered showers the post of outer guard, an elective office which leads up the ladder to the imperial potentate, reports."

The four candidates for the Miami, Fla.; Orville Ruch, Kena Lodge of Alexandria, Va., and W. Kendall Baker, Arabia Lodge of Houston, Tex.

Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 matically from year to year, in Denver Sept. 24, 1955—had forthcoming.

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U. S. Ambassador Cavendish Cannon met with Karamanlis to discuss possible American assistance for the quake victims. Ignoring the bitter Greek-British dispute over Cyprus, the British Charge D'Affaires offered help from the British Mediterranean

Two Cars Collide

A car operated by John J. plied: Shavell, 44, of Route 3, Box 224, Kingston and a suburban owned by Camp Hurley, Inc., operated by Mark W. Axelrod of Peekskill were in collision Monday evening at the overpass on Route 28-A, Stony Hollow, according to a report filed with the sheriff's department. There other reporter remarked: was property damage but no in-

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GOP congressional leaders was

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sumption of official responsibil-

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marketing problems in northern

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said, since Benson had decided

otherwise, the New York admin-

istration was willing to go along.

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expedite issuance of an order

for northern New Jersey. He

siderable delay, the proceedings

looking toward the extension of

the New York order to upstate

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PLUNGES HUNGRILY TOWARD THE

waii cruised downtown streets ized him to make the statement testinal disorder, there had been about second term plans.

"No," Knowland replied, "but On the serious side, heavy he knew we were going to meet race we always try to make frank of today's get-together with the

Eisenhower's second major illness had touched off a new days of the present Congress. world-wide outbreak of political speculation on whether the that the lawmakers were as much President would stay in the race interested in second term plans for a second term. The first big round of speculation-

GENERATED when Eisen-Other officers move up auto- hower suffered his heart attack swer to their questions would be Outgoing imperial potentate is subsided only three months Walter Guy of Little Rock, Ark. earlier when the President announced he would seek another has taken toward the full re-

During the three weeks the ities since the operation. President spent in Walter Reed Island of Corfu to hasten to recuperating from his major abdominal operation he dropped A DESTROYER from the U.S. not a single public hint as to 6th fleet was ordered to San- what his political course would tinued, "our New York state torini with water and medical be as a result of the new illness. dairy farmers, faced as they are Aides insisted that he did not with ever increasing costs, desdiscuss the matter with any perately need this additional him in the hospital.

Eisenhower's silence had served to underscore what he himself had told a news conference March 7, just a week after he announced his second term

AT THE MARCH meeting the Washington asked its Athens President was asked what he field director, Byron Evans, to would do if he found out before advise what relief supplies should the Republican nominating convention "that your physical condition was below the par you had expected." Eisenhower re-

"I have said, unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the President, the second that I didn't, I would no longer be there in the job, or I wouldn't be available for the

FOLLOWING UP on that, an-

"Mr. President, x x x you seem to be saying if at any time you feel that your health is not up to carrying the burden of the presidency, you will withdraw from the race. Is that correct?'

'Well Now," Eisenhower replied with a smile, "don't hold me down if. I get a week's case of the flu or something else. . . . I am talking about my general, let's say, organic fitness for the job, as I see it, and that means carrying a burden of hard work right on through the year and through the months.

"NOW, ANY TIME I believe that has failed to the point of inability to perform the job properly, then that goes before

the American people instantly. In making his bid for a second term Feb. 29, Eisenhower said he was "as well as before" his heart attack occurred.

"As of this moment," he declared, "there is not the slight-est doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important duties of the Presidency. . . . So far as I am concerned, I am confident that I can carry them indefinitely.

HE SAID THEN, too, that some of my medical advisers believe that adverse effects on my health will be less in the Presidency than in any other position" because "they believe . . the watchful care that doctors can and do exercise over a President" means that a Chief Executive "normally runs less

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William Madden of Macon, Ga., driver of a tractor trailer open night and day in hope the day night. The men had been location but no one showed up. was arrested at Hurley this kidnaper might leave the infant drinking, police said. morning by Kingston troopers in one of them with assurance and turned over to Ellenville of not being nabbed. troopers who charged Madden with reckless driving. Before Justice of the Peace Raymond a \$5 fine was imposed. Madden was charged with having forced a car operated by Edward Brown, 19, Maple avenue, Ellenstrike a guard rail when Brown ransom money, whereas he ville, off the road causing it to was passing the truck on Route would not run a risk in deposit-209 this morning. The driver of the tractor trailer failed to agogue stop and was picked up at Hurley. The Brown car was damaged about the front end.

HST, Adlai Meet

itics. Mr. Truman came to Chi- lines. a gift for his Truman Library at Jackson Heights, Queens, and Independence, Mo. He was greeted at the airport by Steven-clerk, of 43-11 49th St. Sunny-Democratic presidential nomination this year. Frank E. Mc-Kinney, Indianapolis banker who was Democratic national chairman during Truman's administration also met the plane. Mc-Kinney is a leading campaigner for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, another contender for this year's presidential nom-

Dies After Charge

Bloomfield, N. J., July 10 (AP)-A 60-year-old man, charged with allowing a companion to drive his car without a license, collapsed and died last night as he was led into police headquarters tion's program for the waning to be booked. State police said the man, Wilfred Brickley of Faust, N. Y., was riding in his But it was obvious in advance own car driven by Alfred Saunders, 37 of 519 Snowden avenue, East Riverton.



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Pinnell, whose advice to the

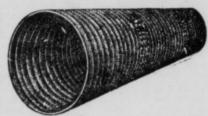
He said the kidnaper would be running a risk in collecting ing the child in a church or syn-

Pinnell did not say he would attempt to interfere with any move by the parents to pay off the kidnaper.

The FBI plans to enter the case in force tomorrow—one Chicago, July 10 (A)-Former week after the kidnaping. Under President Truman and Adlai the Lindbergh law, the FBI can Stevenson took a walk this move into a kidnaping case after morning, had breakfast togeth- seven days or after the victim er, and, presumably, talked pol- has been transported across state

cago last night on a non-polit- Arrested in yesterday's cruel ical errand, to address a lunch- hoax were Robert F. Giebler, 27, eon of civic leaders and accept longshoreman, of 40-10 83rd St. son, leading contender for the side, Queens. Both are married

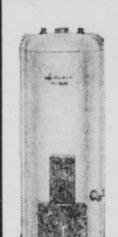
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and Giebler has three children. her to drop the money in a Police said the two hatched parked car in Queens. She spent the hoax in a Queens bar Sun- an agonizing 70 minutes at the

The two allegedly made four style house. telephone calls to the Weincompromise or deal" in payment church if she paid the \$5,000 well-to-do drug salesman.

ransom, police said. Twice the 32-year-old mother her home in desperate hope of embracing her baby again. The first telephone call ordered duction of rail transportation.

Leter, another call told her to berger home Sunday night and leave the money in a Queens bar. kidnaper was much the same as early yesterday morning. They Again the contact failed. Her he gave last Friday, said he told Mrs. Weinberger she would hopes dashed, she returned home Lawrence of town of Rochester would "not be a party to any find her infant son in a Queens to her husband, Morris, 48, a

Then she returned to her ranch-

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